NUMBER 8.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGES.

DEGREES CONFERRED BY LEADING INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING.

Endowments During the Year Run up to Nearly Four Million Dollars-Libraries.

Appreciating the fact that the alumni of the various American colleges, who are scattered over California, feel an interest in all that pertains to the welfare of their alma maters the Sunday Union is hereafter to house Cornell's rapidly of the principle institutions of learning in this country during the past year:

Francis M. Finch the author of the "Blue probable, Cornell's great benefactor, H. W. And the Gray." He was of the class of 1849 and is now a Judge of the New York Court of Appeals. Many of Yale's famous songs were written by him.

Probable, Cornell's great benefactor, H. W. Sage, has assumed all expense in its construction. The building will store 475,000 volumes, and its unequaled convenience is mous songs were written by him.

The same college conferred the same degree on Senator Henry L. Dawes, of Massachusetts, of the class of 1839. Mr. be more than 120 feet from the desk. The work on this structure will be not at some time in her life lived in a gingham, the ground being pale gray continuously except the two

Our President Gilman also received the degree of LL. D. He was of the class of students for the current year in the Uni-1852 at Yale. Notwithstanding the great shrinkage in Baltimore and Ohio stocks 1,295; in '85-86, 1,401; in '86-87, 1,572; in he has allowed no curtailment of work 187-88, 1,667 either in the departments of instruction of in important publications at Johns Hopkins University. His call for immediate kins University. His call for immediate ton, Va., presided over by a son of General ton, Va., presided over by a son of General ton, Va., presided over by a son of General ton, Va., presided over by a son of General ton, Va., presided over by a son of General ton, Va., presided over by a son of General ton, Va., presided over by a son of General ton, Va., presided over by a son of General ton, Va., presided over by a son of General ton, Va., presided to by raising an emerestimate the loss to the University of Cali-

fornia of this great educator? The Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltitimore is now formally opened. No one hospital in the world is so well endowed. splendid building to cost \$125,000, the gift of the late S. B. Chittenden of Brooklyn, This institution is intended ultimately to and a new recitation building which will accommodate 400 patients and to form a cost \$150,000, given by an unknown part of the medical department of the friend.

The new lectureship on Poetry will be filled by James Russell Lowell. Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Trumbull of Baltimore, give \$20,000 to endow this fund. If the lectures of Mr. Lowell at Johns Hopkins approach the splendid series at Cornell a few years ago, they will constitute an important event in the history that institu-

Union College has commenced a new life under Webster, its new President. Money is pouring in; its library is largely to his father's house he starts a domestic increasing, and the number of students game of see-saw. Every time the young the next year will be the largest in its man settles down the old man has to settle wise to be among the very first arrivals of the Philadelphia Press, and an Alumnus. delivered the Chancellor's address. His theme was: "Our Times Not Degenerate." Like all his productions, it was scholarly, forcible, and delivered with enthusiasm. Few colleges have turned out more eminent men, Governor Seward, Robert Toombs and President Arthur being among the more conspicuous. A costly engraving of the ex-President was presented to the college by General Butterfield of the class

Harvard honored itself in conferring the degree of LL. D. on Francis Parkham, the "Ah! She told me that everything she historian, and Edward J. Phelps, our late saw there was hideous." "Yes; she spent Minister to St. James. The full text of the whole time before the mirrors."-Mr. Phelps' oration before the Phi Beta Figaro. Kappa Society, at Cambridge, proves it to have been of the highest order. It was instinct with Americanism, and the close whar I can't blow out the gahs. Haeow was a rallying cry to the nation to build a in thunder d'yer think I'm goin' to sleep navy, the superior, or equal, at least, of any in the world.

Wesleyan University, in Connecticut, and Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa. graduate large classes, and are both in a

Over \$150,000 has been given to Williams College the last year. The invested assets of the college amount to something over \$800,000, exclusive of the H pkins Memorial Fund.

Wellesley's year ended with seventyseven graduates. This brings the total number of graduates up to 505 for its eleven years of work. We doubt if any other institution is turning out more substantial scholars. Its foundations were laid broad, and its superstructure is constantly developing as it approaches com-

The growth of college endowments during the year cannot yet be fully deter-mined. The following table shows the amounts received by a number of leading colleges, so far as announced:

Allegheny College.... Bates College.... Boston University.... Bowdoin College.... Georgetowu College, Ky. Hamiston College..... ohns Hopkins University. Knox College..... Lake Forest University. Northwestern University. St. Lawrence University Vermont University Wells College.... Western Reserve University. Wofford College ..

Amhurst graduated July 3d 92 students, Boston University, for a new institution

is taking very high rank. Hon. Jacob Sleeper, one of the Trustees, makes a gift of \$100,000. The total number of students at our State University is 616. The total num-

ber for 1887-88 was 544. The Catholic University of America. Washington, D. C., is to be inaugurated

higher learning, is to be opened in October. It is not expected that the corps of ting rich, he put his arm around me and press of Germany, to whom the Sultan of instructors will be completed inside of two called me his silver star and his golden Turkey has just given a necklace worth frills and furbelows, will have seated beor three years. Columbia College, New York City, cele-

brated its one hundred and thirty-fifth dle has come apart. May I ask what that commencement. The library grows rap-July 1, 1888, the expenditures for new the hotel window. See?" Clerk (thoughtbooks against a former annual appropriation of \$8,000; and that the Trustees, at their re
\$1,000; and the Trustees and brought the table and bound the the the Trustees and brought the table and bound the the Trustees and the Trust voted to the same purposes during the coming collegiate year. This sum will be increased by small appropriations from the increased by small appropriations from the different departments of the college for the purchase of books. The additions since last July are, among college libraries, second in number only to the accessions made by the Harvard Library, and include several important foreign works in the natural and political sciences, which are not duplicated in the city, if at all in this country. The library has this year been enriched careful to ascertain whether the water is whose ends disappeared under the folds of by some noteworthy gifts, among them a at the proper temperature." Susan— the back. The boddice had jacket-fronts, by some noteworthy gifts, among them a collection of 250 volumes relating to the life and times of Mary Queen of Scots, which were presented by J. Watts De Peyswhich were presented by J. Watts De

the property of the College. In addition to the 92,000 bound books now in the Columbia Library, its resources are considerably augmented by several collections belonging to societies and housed in the THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE AND WHAT library building, where the books are accessible to students. The New York Academy of Sciences, which holds its meetings at the College, has 5,500 volumes. The library of the Huguenot Society contains 300 volumes on the history of the

Huguenots in and out of France. The most important gift to Cornell Uni versity this year has been the new building for the Cornell Christian Association, presented by the late A. S. Barnes, and just now completed. The value of this gift is \$45,000. The plans of the archipresents the following glance at the work growing library, together with the Andrew D. White Historical Library, have been published. It will cost \$225,000, and since the loss of the McGraw-Fiske estate, from Yale confers the degree of LL. D. on which this sum was to be paid, has become show by the statement that no book will be more than 120 feet from the delivery

On Commencement day at Michigan '73 and '74, and is getting University degrees were conferred as folto be an old man, having been born October 30, 1816. In 1875 he succeeded Mr. Arts, 3 Doctors of Philosophy; 110 Doctors only?" And who will freely admit—

Without tournure, hanging perfectly flat in the back. Large pockets are set in very may have a long, delicious rest and enjoy-only? And who will freely admit—

Oniversity degrees were conferred as 101-lows: 105 Bachelors of Arts, 9 Masters of the back. Large pockets are set in very may have a long, delicious rest and enjoy-only? And who will freely admit—

Oniversity degrees were conferred as 101-lows: 105 Bachelors of Arts, 9 Masters of the back. Large pockets are set in very may have a long, delicious rest and enjoy-only for back, finished with big buttons of the very least possible amount. ber 30, 1816. In 1875 he succeeded Mr. Arts, 3 Doctors of Philosophy; 110 Doctors only?" And who will freely admit—
Sumner in the Senate, where he has reof Medicine, 150 Bachelors of Law, 25 mained ever since. His speech at the Alumni dinner was heartily received.

Of Medicine, 155 Bachelots of Daw, 25

Pharmaceutical Chemists, 40 Doctors of Dental Surgery, a total of 442 graduates in all departments. The entire number of idea entertained by most of the male sex, versity is 1,882; the number in '84 85 was

collection of minerals illustrating the geological history of Virginia.

Among the gifts to Yale last year is

WIT AND HUMOR.

It is a somewhat curious fact, when topcs connected with ladies' toilets are under

The man who dies worth less than \$5 will never have two widows putting in a claim for his estate. Poverty has its advantages, after all. When the modern prodigal son returns

you were born." "That is just what I suspected.' A Request.-An English country squire

who wished to make an entry at an agricultural exhibition, wrote thus to the Secretary: "Please put me down on your list days when our common mother was bamof cattle for a calf."-Youth's Companion. "You went to the exhibition with Bertha?" "Iam sorry to say I did."

No Alternative.-Uncle Peleg (to hotel clerk)—" No, sir, I don't stay in no hotel with all that light a burnin'?"-Boston

The quiescent and somnolent mud turtle presents an appearance of luxurious ease when he is stretched out on the sunny side of a log, but if you put your finger in his mouth you will find that he hasn't such a

Bashful Youth-"Will you take this chair, Miss Ethel?" Miss Ethel-"Oh. no. It has no arm." Bashful Youth (eagerly)-"I shall be most happy-ahto supply the deficiency, I assure you." And he did .- London Tid-Bits. Brown-"Have you a cigar about you

Griffiths?" Griffiths (dubiously) - "I don't believe I have (searching his pockets). Why, yes, there's one, and it's a at least three old maids. They will be apgood one, too. Do you happen to have a preciated for their work, and all that, just match, Brown?"-Utica Observer.

The Victorian family at present consists of seven children, all married, twentytwo grand-children, fourteen cousins and an aunt. Yet, in spite of this royal flush, Great Britain has not the pluck to stand Pat.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Hardware Dealer-"Now, Mr. Rusticus, there's what I call a bargain. That stove has a quick oven, and the draught is so arranged that it will save one-half your Mrs. R. (who is a student of economics)—"La sakes, pa! why not get two, and save all the fuel?" Mrs. De Style-" Were you at church

ast Sunday? I didn't see you." Mrs. De Fashion—"I saw you." "Did you? How he will take you from the typewriter or did you like my new bonnet?" was perfectly lovely! It came from Paris, readily as if he found you sitting idly in and salt; mix all together; form into I'm sure." "Yes, my dear friend, Mrs. the parlor, and thank his lucky stars for Devout, smuggled it in for me." The Sunday-school teacher had been has made you just what you are.

telling the class how honesty was better than royal birth, and to test the force of flowers in the garden of life-the rue and with strong soda-water. her remarks inquired: "Now, Johnny, what is better than to be a king?" Johnny was silent. "I know," said the new pupil. prized in their own place than the more Well, you may tell." "The right bower."

Sunday school teacher (to new pupil)-We are taught by the Bible that when some one smites us on one cheek we should turn the other to him. Isn't that a beautiful sentiment?" "Yes, ma'am." "Now, if an enemy were to smite you on one cheek, what would you do?" "I'd pound der top of his head off."

Great Statesman-"I have just received a letter from my brother. He has failed tries he fails utterly. Singu'ar, isn't it?" Ordinary citizen-" Well, if he is too incompetent for any trade, business or pro-

into politics ?"-New York Weekly. Omaha Belle-"Ma, I do believe that George is getting ready to propose." Omaha Mamma—"What inspires that hope?" Omaha Belle-"Well, last night he asked me if Pa is doing well in business, and when I told him that Pa is get-

Hotel Clerk (suspiciously)-"Your bunqueer thing is?" Guest—"This is a new hath shall be given."

the mother with an amused smile. "And if I don't get married, will I have to be an to you. Her gown was of the palest gray-"Mamma"—after a pause—"it's a tough green, with a wide dark-green ribbon set

ton Republican. Anxious mother—" I wish, Susan, that where it was merely gathered and hung when you give baby a bath you would be loose. There was a short hip drapery, ter. About 1,500 volumes from the library of the late President Barnard will become there is about it."

| About 1,500 volumes from the library turns blue it's too cold, and that's all hair was a little turban of gray-green rough straw, trimmed in the back with arterial blood.

FOR THE LADIES.

THEY ARE DOING.

An Interesting Collection Arranged by One of Them-Much Valuable

Information.

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION.] RAINY DAYS. Gloomy weather!" Eo says some one. Gloomy weather—what is gloom? It is but the getting ready For the sunshine and the bloom. Drops of rain that patter, patter, Permeate beneath the sod, And awaken the sweet flowers That were made for us by God.

"Gloomy weather!" So says some one, Looking at her troubled life: And yet she is growing stronger For the sorrow and the strife.

country community and been victimized by that permicious institution of the rural entre nous, in this confidential corner from which, also, men are excluded—that the regarding the charity and loving kindness of their sisters and sweethearts and wives

toward one another, is as much a myth and a delusion as brother Watt's statement that "birds in their little nests agree?" It is the way of this wicked world and of we weaker vessels that, as those tiny songsters will fight like cats and dogs on occasion, so the most dainty and delicate woman, who looks as though she fed on rose leaves and communed with angels, may have the sharpest of claws hidden beneath her soft exterior, which can rend a sister-woman's character to shreds and pick it to the bones.

Though the average woman will stand up till the last gasp for hersex, as a whole, she is sure to decry any individual female upon whom has fallen the mildew of susics connected with ladies' toilets are under picion—on the same principle, probably, discussion, the bustles always come to the that she defends the blackest roue while running down the race of men. I am afraid, my dears, that the candid truth is consistent in this, that in our weekly conclave, for which the SUNDAY UNION has provided, we promptly frown down all for she who comes last is likely to be left "Mrs. Smith, I am obliged to inform without a leg to stand on, so far as reputayou that I am afraid your pies will break my teeth." "Sir! I made pies before pressly to discuss the absent woman, perpressly to discuss the absent woman, peraps commenting upon her idiosyncracies and her weaknesses, as well as her modes and her manners-let it be in a spirit of sisterly kindness, remembering that none of us have been above criticism from the boozled by the serpent down to her latest

descendant. BUSINESS WOMEN. Well, among the on dits of the day, do you know what sort of girls they have in Texas? One of them (Mrs. Rodgers) is a eattle queen in her own right, worth more than a million dollars, which she made herself in raising long-horned stock. Another, the widow Callahan, is one of the largest individual sheep owners in the

Apropos to this, somebody has been ounting up how many "lady preachers" there are in the United States, and puts the number at 275, "with more a-com-

The Bucksport Clipper says that the most

nterprising man in the town is a woman. It is Miss Annie Lancey, who has leased a mill property and is operating the same day and night. She employs fourteen men and makes them all hustle, running a rotary on long lumber during the day, and at night the shingle and lath machines. By the way, a prominent New Yorker said the other day, "For every five girls you put into business offices, you will make as boys are; but they will lose the influence of their sex over men." Is it then so fatal to matrimonial prospects to become self-supporting? In order to realize the highest ambition of every true womanthat of becoming a homekeeper, a wife and a mother-must girls remain like the clinging ivy, though there be no oak to cling to? Many, born of "poor but respectable parents" would miss many little luxuries if they did not earn them with their own hands, and others, orphaned in childhood, have neither brothers nor male relations to whom to look for support. Nonsense, girls. Be womanly women wherever you are; and when the right man comes along, "Oh, it the salescounter or the desk or the shop as the spirit of honorable independence that

The working women are the sturdier rosemary, the holyhocks and marigolds fragile sisterhood. Among the exotics whose mission is mainly to be sweet and beautiful, let us speak of the most popular woman in London, if not in all Europe,

THE PRINCESS OF WALES. She certainly does not advocate female suffrage, nor prohibition, nor any other ism or ology, and is as much a devoted to fashion as she is a faithful and loving mother. The people fondly call her the Well Beloved," and when the policeman in the park rides down the Row, clearing n business again. No matter what he the way for the luxurious carriage that rolls along bearing the Princess and her daughters, the multitude forsake their chairs and rush to the rails to greet her. ession, why in the world doesn't he go | She, in her black dress spotted with white, (being still in light mourning), looks as charming and sweet as ever, despite her growing deafness and not firm health, and smiles her gratitude for the devotion of

her husband's future subjects. Speaking of royalty, don't you wish that you stood in the shoes of the Em-

unaffected of New York society belles,

MRS. W. W. ASTOR Went shopping the other morning so exworld for us women, ain't it?"—Bingham- on above the trim of the skirt, which was plaited in what was called "accordion" plaits all the way around to the back,

many upright bows of the dark-green rib-bon. At her waist was pinned a little cluster of corn-flowers; her gloves were light tan, and she carried a little silveredged, gray-green ooze-leather purse and a directorie parasol of dark-green moire.

At a lawn fete last week another Fifth avenue leader of society, Mrs. Henry Clews, wore an extremely artistic costume of old rose and black lace. The silk petticoat was a pale shade of the color now so fashionably called "old rose," and over it was a very full skirt of black lace, which hung full from the waist to the feet, and from the belt depended at intervals, all around the skirt, broad ribbons of black moire whose ends were fringed with jet, The lace boddice was lined with the same color, with a good deal of jet trimming. The black lace bonnet had a coronet of tiny pink roses, without foliage, and crushed close together, wreathing its edge and veiled with the lace; and her parasol was of black lace lined with rose-colored

MRS. CLEVELAND'S MORNING SHOPPING

Is thus described: The skirt is of dark

ribbon set about it nearly up to the knees. blue, with dark blue lines marking the smoked pearl. It has very wide lapels, and a deep collar turning back over the shoulders. There is a long incroyable very conspi waistcoat, which comes down over the hips, and has also pockets and lapels made of blue and white gingham in fine stripes. Around the throat is a wide turn-over colfront being heavy with a wreath of white skin shoes, and carries a long-handled parsol, in stripes of blue and white. Mrs. Cleveland is in the shops a great

deal now, busy with that most delightful work-furnishing a new home. Her house is No. 814 Madison Avenue, a great brownadapted to entertaining. She is sparing neither pains nor expense in fitting it up, and seems to be about the happiest little lady in all that big city. While in the White House she received a great many gifts of pictures, marbles, enamels, carvings, Eastern embroideries, bric-a-brac of first time, having hitherto been kept in their boxes.

One thing Mrs. Cleveland will not have case of foot-gear of every conceivable description-walking boots, slippers and about. heeled, low-heeled, embroidered and plain, a damp day to high felt boots, lined and edged with fur, to protect the satin-slippered foot on snowy nights, on its way to and from balls and dinner-parties.

TID-BITS AND SUGGESTIONS. There are ways and ways of cooking eggs, but here are a few brand-new ones: Break them, without beating, into boiling milk; cook slowly, stirring now and then. When done soft pour into a hot dish, and add a little pepper, salt and butter. Another is to grate some rich cheese, pepper it to taste, add a beaten egg and enough State, her immense flock numbering more | milk to make it the consistency of thick cream. Warm the mixture over a fire, then pour it over some slices of buttered toast and serve at once. Or, put into a pie dish about five spoonfuls of milk, thickened slightly with flour. Into this break six or eight eggs, sprinkle over the whole some grated cheese and pepper.

> yelks to harden, and serve hot. One tablespoonful of soft butter, well rounded, weighs scarcely an ounce. Jelly-bags should always be of white

Bake in an oven without allowing the

ag and put into the kettle, all the unpleasant odor that makes the house smell like an old drain will be absorbed by the bread. The same is true in cooking turnips and onions. If you want to keep green vegetables for a day or two, sprinkle them with water and lay them on the cellar floor. But don't put your fruit there, some dryer place will do better. About the most trying meal to prepare, without having things have a warmedover appearance, is luncheon. Here are two dishes, made from bits "left over." which are really very appetizing: Cut cold corned beef into neat slices and lay it a

few hours in vinegar. Then dip it into beaten egg, seasoned with salt and nutmeg; roll it in bread-crumbs and fry in butter to a delicate brown. The other is in the form of croquettes, made as follows: One egg, one onion chopped fine, pepper small cakes, dredge with flour and fry in butter.

Ceilings that have been smoked by a kerosene lamp may be cleaned by washing If the tea-kettle looks cloudy, try ruband daffys and dahlias; no less highly bing in with kerosene, and then polish with a dry flannel cloth.

THE BABIES. A smooth and shining head. With tufts of golden spray; A face of mingled white and red, With cheeks where dimples play. Bright eyes that open wide, The nose—a little pug; A mouth where kisses hide, And twenty pounds to hug.

In the matter of babies, our cousing cross the water are ahead of us, humanely speaking. English women, when married think life hardly worth living without those well-springs of pleasure in the house. The pride of a German matron is the size, numerically, of her family; Spanish, Porugese, Russian, and Hungarian wives of middle age feel themselves hopelessly disgraced if they have presented their country with no sons to fight her battles, or daughters to become the mothers of men; while the French women, patriotism and humanity aside, know right well that a lady always looks younger and more attractive with a child in tow. The handsomest and most fashionable women in Paris and London, gotten up amazingly in one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, if it side her in the afternoon drives some tiny s worth a picayune! That worthy woman | morsel of humanity done up in a cotton | had jewels enough before; but it is carrying frock and topped by a big straw hat. One out the Scriptural prophecy, "To him that of our brightest all-around writers says of direct sweep of old Neptune's salty breath, tide has turned a little, and where it was the thing to be a bit mannish it is now stylish to the womanly and sweet." After all, it is a turn in the right direc tion, though the motive be not so worthy.

> parvenus puts lace and satin on the little human. Those whose wealth and position are highest buy plenty of gingham frocks and big straw hats, the latter, at most, decorated with a wreath of roses or wide GRANDDAUGHTER.

Experiments made on the dog and rabbit show generally that the quantity of

As to dressing children, nobody but

CHEAP SUMMERING.

HOW TO MAKE A LITTLE MONEY GO A and attendants will do much better with

A Bright Woman Who Tells All About I and is Going Again This Season-Practical Hints.

The following, which appeared in a late

in all respects to a trip to Pacific Grove. The expense of such an outing need not be any greater here than at the East: "Last season the four of us had such a perfectly lovely, enjoyable time for three months at the seaside that we then and there resolved to repeat the delightful

gaged chiefly upon researches among the experiment—for experiment it truly was, our venturing on an all summer vacation with \$25 in the common treasury to begin with. And just on the eve of our starting blue gingham, with twenty rows of narrow again I thought I would tell you how we contrived and what immense fun it was." This is what one of the brightest, daintiest little women imaginable said to me a

The question of clothes does not figure very conspicuously in the jolly summering I so strongly advise. Every woman has enough plain, cool, summer dresses left over from the summer before, or has a new cambric, or gingham, or sateen for comlar of white embroidery, from under which fort, and to be anything like fashionable falls a lace jabot. The blue straw hat, will take all the restful picnic feeling with rather a broad rim, is turned up away. To begin with, make what you sharply in the back with blue ribbons, the have do, with one grand, solitary exception-a plainly made, unobtrusive bathing lilacs. She wears gray-blue gloves, pig- suit, for the very core of your summer vacation will be the health-giving dip in the trunks-only one for each of your party of four dear, intimate friends-buy your tickets and go gleefully off to that big, empty

be again this season at Ocean Grove. an income of \$3 a week from each of the every description, even silver, and most of party. As far as the living is concerned, these articles will now see the light for it is made simply delicious. In a corner of your balcony, concealed from vulgar public gaze by a curtain, artistically draped, from the skirt of an old veiling dress of one of to buy for many years to come, and that is the party, place a small kerosene stove and nearly all the colored servants of the edly the highest priced tenor of the day. approach to ill-natured gossip. In the country tea parties above mentioned it is whoes. Just before leaving the White cook your own breakfast of coffee, omelet, House a certain shoe manufacturer of Bostrout, or chocolate, boiled eggs and rolls— House a certain shoe manufacturer of Bost trout, or chocolate, boiled eggs and rolls— driver of the Presidential carriage during in the heroic roles. ton, whose family had met the "First the baker's wagon passes your door-in the last two Administrations, is the last Lady" in a social way, sent her a whole fact, every kind of eatable is peddled to go.

> fer the superior style, a lamp purchased illustrated the persistent industry of the after your arrival. Your laundering Chattanoogans by an anecdote of a man in

wear, if possible, light-weight woolen dresses, pretty gray underskirts instead of white muslin, a great deal may be saved, while you will be surprised what a really

respectable little wash of small pieces you can manage in your dish-pan. But about that bare room? And why \$25? Just the easiest, most delightful business in the world, if you know how. Besides the one large box of bedclothes, which you have utilized as a table, and covered with a cloth so large the sides are draped to the floor-our friends used a gayflowered worsted counter-pane. You sent by freight a second box, containing several mats, from your respective homes, some dishes and cooking utensils, pictures, books, knick-knacks, your sewing baskets, writing material, a clock, your smoothingirons, old lace curtains, a paper of tacks, a hammer, nails and hooks. And when you unpack, what a treasure trove that box will be. And what a delight to arrange and rearrange them; to take up the curtains that were consigned to the attic at home, and loop them back with pieces of

ing into your box; to dispose of the mats artistically; to convert the empty box into a closet for culinary and dining-room articles; to drive your nails and hooks just where they will be most convenient; to repack is a Republican, and that he will lose his your trunks so the level side is uppermost. and which will make very respectable tables, with other pretty covers on them | could undertake to say what the sentence for your books, your toilet conveniences

and whatnots. This completed, sally forth with your little fortune, and at the store where such a big business is done in that line, hire side, and if you haven't the coziest, homiest place in which to enjoy a regular woman who attempts such a quiet, economiside, are very undesirable. One wants the

nishing Furniture hire.... Two small piazza hammocks or Weekly iucome, presumably on

the Belmont course have concluded not to

have their horses worked on Sundays.

This is a good move, since six days in the

week are sufficient for work, and the horses

one day's rest. The cause of many trotting

horses 'getting off' is the constant and

monotonous work given them by some

trainers and owners. Why should not the

horse and trainer have a day of rest the

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

John B. Trevor has given another \$20,

Chief Justice Fuller attended com-

George Macdonald is lecturing and

M. Dumas wept with emotion when he

Professor Mommsen is in Brussels, en-

mismatic collections in the Royal Li-

The fortune of the richest man in New

No pessimist is old Professor Blackie.

Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen is lecturing in

parent contradictions of the world.

Orlow W. Chapman, of Binghamton,

When General Lew Wallace strides up

vears ago, though he looks old enough to

be a veteran of our civil war. His eye is

Mrs. Wanamaker has brought home

many pleasant souvenirs of her visit to Europe. The purpose of her residence abroad

the time, consequently, was chiefly spent

The remains of Mrs. Diana C. Ekin.

wife of General Ekin, were buried at Cave

Hill Cemetery, at Louisville, in a lot se-

lected by the Secretary of War for General

went to England, where he exerted him-

self to enlist sympathy for his unfortunate

countrymen. In 1833 he started a news-

paper in Paris. He took part also in the

rising of 1863, and then settled in Switzer-

General John C. Fremont has just re-

turned to New York from a trip to the far

West, and is getting ready, he says, to

now nearly 80 years old, and his closely-

trimmed beard is snowy white, but his

figure is erect and his manner active. He

where he has a fine ranch, and where his

Ex-Minister to France, Robert M. Mc

Lane, is now at his home in Baltimore.

He says that the French people are Re-

publicans at heart, that Boulanger will remain popular with them so long as he

popularity if he joins forces with the

Monarchists. He further says that nobody

of the Senate, now trying General Bou-

langer for political conspiracy, will be,

but the general impression is that he will

make another one. The "Pathfinder'

spinal column is unbent.

at Carlsbad and other places.

saw Mme. Bernhart play Lena Despard.

same as the merchant and others."

nencement exercises at Cornell.

preaching in the north of England.

000 to Rochester University.

ne lives in better days.

GREAT WAY AT THE SEASIDE.

number of the New York Star, will apply

He says that a century ago was a time of short time ago, and for the benefit of scores. perhaps, of similarly situated women I will medium-sized plaid. It is absolutely reduce her amusing and interesting story the East on George Eliot and the modern novel. Notwithstanding his name, Mr. Boyesen is not a literary jay.

his reasons for changing it are unknown. tives in Congress from the beginning of ocean just as often as you can. Pack your the Government. dynamite gun, and the Rev. R. W. Kenyon, of New York, were among the Ameriroom, save for shades and matting, you cans presented at the Court of St. James at stone front, with a bay-window, well have previously engaged at a rental of the Queen's levee. adapted to entertaining. She is sparing \$10 a month, with a balcony across the Orlow W. Char two front and side windows—just such a N. Y., recently appointed Solicitor-Genroom as was rented last summer and will

general to the Treasury, is one of the handsomest men in public life. He is Once there, you begin to make a home tall, imposing and dignified. for three months on a capital of \$25 and little Catholic Church for her morning detaking turn at the housekeeping, week lishman with a Portuguese title, who is

shoes for all possible occasions, high- For dinner, you will find fish very cheap, now the husband of Tennie C. Claffin. as often as you like it, and it does taste so denies the story that he is preparing to tied, buckled and buttoned; besides every kind of over-shoe, from little sandal tips with one vegetable, and sometimes—pretty Francis is 70 years of age and is quite to cross from the house to the carriage on often-no dessert beyond a cream puff wealthy. apiece bought at the baker's. Of course you are not wishing for or expecting hotel fare, but not one of you ever need go hungry. And when your turn comes to cater, you will find the genuine sport there is in trying to vary the bill of fare, and putting piercing, his movement is light, and his your unfortunate colleagues, who are not such housekeeping geniuses as you are, to the everlasting blush. But don't do as one of our quartet did-offer mush and milk four suppers in succession! Bean soup, baked beans, stewed potatoes, fried tomatoes, with bread and butter, and a good cup of tea-well, try them, if you go for supper. And cheap enough, in all reason. For supper, also, you will have cold dishes, berries, bread and milk, canned meat and the like, in true Bohemian fashion, spread on your drygoods box table -the identical box you sent your bed- Ekin's family. This is said to be the first clothing, pillows, towels and tablecloths in covered with a pretty cloth brought laid in a cemetery devoted to the soldier Bologna. from home. So much for the way you spend the major part of your \$10 income. Your lights may be candles, or, if you pre-

flannel. When quite new they should be well washed before using, to get all the greass out of the wool.

The French say that when boiling cabbase if a bit of dry bread is tied in a large if a bit of dry bread is the most serious question to Georgia who kept bees, and, not satisfied with their proverbial industry, actually at the most serious question to Georgia who kept bees, and, not satisfied with their proverbial industry, actually at the most serious question to the most serious questio honey-making through the night. Count Ladislaus Plater, one of the last surviving Polish combatants of 1830, died on the 23d of April at Kapperswyl, near Zurich, where he had converted his house

land. makes his home at Los Angeles, Cal., wife, Jessie Benton Fremont, is engaged in writing a life of Kit Carson, the famous scout and prairie ranger, who led him over the Rockies. ribbon that your folks laughed at for tuck-

be found guilty. George Law of New York, who spends two double cots with spring bottoms, four so much money in making presents to his rocking-chairs and four plain chairs-the friends, is not only President of two city ten pieces will cost just a dollar a week- surface railroads, but of the East River \$13 for the full three months you hope to Ferry Company as well. It is a mistake remain. Then buy a hammock, two of to suppose that he does nothing but drink them if you wish, and swing them on the wine and give away diamonds to popular balcony; put a couple of your rockers out- pugilists. Business and hard work are among his chief delights. He is a good summer rest, I don't know where it can be hearty, and can turn a handspring with found. Of course, scores of variations any of the youngsters even now. Mr. Law will suggest themselves to every wideawake is believed to be worth \$10,000,000. The Emperor William has presented cal outing; but that it can be done, well Prince Bismarck with a magnificent mas- from the La Scala. done and comfortably done on the figure tiff of the pure Ulm breed, to replace the given, has been demonstrated quite often. Chancellor's recently deceased pet. The Effic Ellsler successfully rehearsed, at the the cool of night. close, crowded quarters, especially at the seacommencement. The library grows rapidly in value and public usefulness. George
H. Baker, the Librarian, reports that since
July 1, 1888, the expenditure for new books and binding amount to \$15,000 and the Scriptural prophecy, "To him that the Scriptural prophecy, "To him that the stain, and thus prevent and the Scriptural prophecy, "To him that the stain, and thus prevent and the stain and the stain, and thus prevent and the stain, and thus prevent and the stain and the stain, and thus p with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls, are the borrow, or steal a child to go out with a profusion of real pearls are the borrow.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

GLIMPSES OF LIFE BEFORE AND BE-HIND THE CURTAIN.

Brief Mention of Plays and Players-Things that Will Interest the People This Season.

Miss Leslie Fursman has been engaged play a prominent part in "Chaos Flat'

Tommy Russell's ne. play, written for im by Ramsay Morris, is to be called " Little American."

"Lost in Africa," a new spectacular nelo-drama, is booked for production in New York City on September 2d. Now that John Gilbert is dead, Edwir Varrey will return to his old roles in the lays to be presented by the Jeffersonlorence combination.

Mrs. Charles Doremus' play, "The Lit outh Wales, Sydney Burdekin, began in pawnbroking. He is worth several million tle General," will be sent on the road next season with a company, of which Miss Jessie Bonstelle will be the chief artiste. miserable humbug, and he is thankful that

is Coventry, Edward Brown and Charles Jehlinger have been engaged as members returned the artist. "I, as President, give of Charles Bowser's "Cheek" Company. J. W. Hague, who played the part of and Parsloe for many years, will be the the London correspondent of the Manoank cashier in "A Midnight Bell" next | chester Guardian, to be in a

Senator Edmunds, born a student and bred a scholar, looks much more like the general storekeeper, so striking are the Frank A. Tannehill, Jr., has invented a M. Eiffel, whose name has been exalted uce in the performance of "Bric-a-Brac," by his great tower, is 57 years old. His real name is said to be Bonickhausen, and is new farce comedy. He thinks he has olved the problem of aerial navigation,

for stage purposes, at all events. Clara Morris, the actress, besides being James Edwin Vardeman, who died rean accomplished needle woman and a cently near Sparta, Ga., could repeat the elever sketcher in oils and water colors, is names of all the Senators and Representanow adding wood-carving to the list of her ccomplishments. She takes daily lessons of an experienced instructress, and has al-Captain E. I. Zalinski, inventor of the ready attained considerable skill.

Manager Frank L. Goodwin has con cluded to put his new play, "The White Elephant," to a very severe test, that of production in New York in midsummer It will be presented at the Bijou Theater on July 15th. If it proves to be a successful piece, the production will place him in good condition to send it on the road next

Mary Anderson can be seen every morn-Henry E. Abbey is said to have guaraning walking about Hampstead Heath, and teed Tamagno, the tenor, \$100,000 for later to be seen wending her way to the votion. She is said to look much better. nate nights with Patti. The figures may President Harrison has discharged be exaggerated, but Tamagno is undoubt-

ncludes Stella Rees, Russ Whylate, Flor-Sir Francis Cook, the venerable Engence Roberts and Samuel Edwards, have law thrown down." been playing "A Celebrated Case" at the Bijou Theater in San Francisco, and have New York, have recently enjoyed an opone a very successful business. They intend to produce "Partners" as their next! venture. San Francisco is now one of the

It is said that whoever buys the right to produce Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera | placed the picture in the hands of a firm Aronson is negotiating for the opera, but he will not take it until he reads the libretto and listens to the music. American managers do not care to "go it blind

on Gilbert & Sullivan now. was the education of her daughters, and Mme. Etelka Gerster still cherishes the hope, in which she is encouraged by exin Paris, though a brief sojourn was made perts, that she will recover the full use of ner voice, and works and practices as methodically as in the stirring days when she used to star in the United States. Her famous baby has grown into a chubby little girl, who has already shown signs of gray and olive lines mingled with hints of possessing a voice worth training. The

"Helene's Heritage," by Lucy Hooper Captain Evan P. Howell of the Atlanta and Richard Davy, has been produced, at Constitution, who is a capital story-teller, the Amateur Theater, Paris, with Miss Hooper as the heroine. The play is in four acts and is very sad and somber. The heritage of Helene is madness. Her father leaves a letter telling her not to marry, because of the hereditary insanity; but her lover over-persuades her and she goes mad after the birth of a child. She poisons the child and herself. Such a play can hardly succeed anywhere. Of Miss Hooper's acting the French critics say that, although she is inexperienced, into a kind of Polish museum. On the

> The four-act comedy which Messrs Brander Matthews and George H. Jessop have written for W. H. Crane, and which will be produced next fall in Chicago, has been named "On Probation." It is said that the title describes the peculiar condition of the hero of the piece, a part to be assumed by Mr. Crane. The character is that of a middle-aged American man of business, who, with his sister and some American girls of varying types, goes to Paris to see the Exposition. While there and in other parts of Europe he succeeds n getting into all sorts of amusing enanglements. The play may be called cosnopolitan, for apart from the Americans, there are a Russian Prince, a Brazilian, an Irish Baronet, and a waiter who belongs to all nations at one and at the same time The play belongs to the class of farce

The \$4,000-a-night tenor, Tamagno nade his first appearance before an En glish-speaking audience to-night at the Lyceum Theater, says a London dispatch of the 5th inst. It was the first performonce of "Othello" in England, and drew out a brilliant audience. If the verdict of London on his first night be any criterion for America, the famous tenor is worth the big price paid for him. It is idle to compare him with Marconi or Campanini. who have attempted the same role in America. He has a bigger voice than any robust tenor heard in America, and is withal a finer actor. Abbey, who was present to-night, never heard him sing before. He made the contract simply on his reputation. Maurel, as Iago, is the best baritone ever heard here, and made as big a hit as Tamagno, but Maurel is gymnast, about 54 years old, hale and Bereske brothers and La Salle were in the not engaged for America. Both the audience to hear Tamagno. The producartists, Conductor Faccio and the sixty-

It is announced, says the London World, Hamilton, a wealthy widow; sees it taken that Mrs. Maxwell-Scott of Abbotsford is in and cared for, and then goes to the the addition of a little sperm salt or preparing for the press some hitherto un- North river, intending to drown herself gum arabic dissolved. published journals of Sir Walter Scott. and her sorrows. There she finds a mem-The fact is not generally known that Lock- orandum book, dropped by Jarvis Coulter, flat-irons as clean and smooth as glass. hart's delightful "Life" does not contain a young lawyer, who has sailed for Europe. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for hart's delightful "Life" does not contain the half of Sir Walter's diary, as, after consultation with Dean Milman, he decided that it would be wrong then to publish the greater portion of it; and it may she may be employed as the governess of salt. We four who spent several weeks in this way clubbed in at \$3 a week, and never went hungry once. We didn't have deviled crab or quail on toast, but we did have good appetites, enough to eat and lots of fun.

State of the suppressed passages are even more entertaining than those which Lockhart felt himself justified in printing in the biography. I do not know whether it is the remainder of the diary which Mrs. Maxwell-Scott has got in hand, but if so, the publication will be most interesting that the publication will be most interesting that those which Lockhart felt himself justified in printing in the biography. I do not know whether it is the remainder of the diary which Mrs. Maxwell-Scott has got in hand, but if so, the publication will be most interesting that those which Lockhart felt himself justified in printing in the biography. I do not know whether it is the remainder of the diary which Mrs. Maxwell-Scott has got in hand, but if so, the publication will be most interesting that those which Lockhart felt himself justified in printing in the biography. I do not know whether it is the remainder of the diary which Mrs. Maxwell-Scott has got in hand, but if so, the publication will be most interesting that the proportions and applied to the ond act, Zorah is installed as governess; Jack Rogers, the brother of Mrs. Hamilton, falls in love with her and proposes to her and Mr. Coulter comes back from Europe, discovers the forgery and gives shows a proposed to the proportions and applied to the ond act, Zorah is installed as governess; Jack Rogers, the brother of Mrs. Hamilton, falls in love with her and proposes to her twelve house.

The Dividence of the supplied to the ond act, Zorah is installed as governess; Jack Rogers, the brother of Mrs. Hamilton, falls in love with her and proposes to her twelve house.

The Dividence of the supplied to the ond act, Zorah is installed as governess; Jack Rogers, the brother of Mrs. Hamilton, fall in love with her and proposes to her twelve house.

The dividence of the su We four who spent several weeks in this safely be assumed that, as is usually the her own child. The first act, which tells That blue ointment and kerosene mixed

dies and leaves a fortune to Zorah and the child. Jack Rogers is employed by his law-firm to find the missing heiress. Zorah guards the secret of her former life; but Segrist, an adventurer, tracks her down, and Monckton, a tramp, knew her hus-

ht-forward words with Jack would prevented. At last, Jack finds her, at Coulter's home, where she has taken refuge with the servants; overhears her declare her love for him, and all ends hap-

ART NOTES.

ainted thirty-five times. The tomb of Virgil at Posilippo, just

> St. Louis is to have an exhibition of old Dutch and Flemish pictures at the Museum

Sir Frederick Leighton went to the Royal Academy exhibition the other day, and a new attendant at the door, not knowing him, demanded his pass or ticket. "I have none," said Sir Frederick. "I am Sir F. Leighton, the President, you know." "Must show your pass, sir," was the reply; "I've been ordered to admit no Adelaide Goundre, Anna Vislaire, Phylone without a pass or ticket, except by special permission." "Oh, all right then,

you special permission to admit me The managers of the American Art croogs in "My Partner," with Aldrich Section of the Paris Exhibition seem, says getting themselves disliked. Mr. Story, the well-known American sculptor, who lying machine, which he intends to intro- lives in Rome, has had his sculptures returned to him as not up to the mark, some younger members of the jury having alone inspected them and come to this

hasty conclusion. The section has now lost both Mr. Whistler and Mr. Story. Of Mr. Sargent's now famous picture of

forty-eight performances in the United Indian beetle's wing, which the actress States and Mexico. He is to sing on alter- wears in the play, and, by a stretch of White House. Hawkins, the colored He is at present the foremost Italian singer and on it the artist has striven to express sense of crime accomplished and the moral A few visitors to the Knoedler art-room,

> banner theatrical cities in summer. in America must engage Geraldine Ulmar of London dealers, who sent it to Messrs. as the prima donna. This condition is in- Knoedler & Co. in the hope that an sisted upon by D'Oyley Carte. Rudolph American purchaser might be found.

whole family are living in a village near

she certainly has the dramatic talent and suppression of the rising of 1830, he at first makes her effects artistically.

comedies.

nine persons in the orchestra were brought

animal is named Tamerlane, and, as he Tabor Opera House, Denyer, and which has not been trained to live in the house, she will produce in New York, next seahas not been trained to he he is very unruly, and the other day he son, is an emotional drama, in four acts.

band and recognized her, and altogether she has a very hard time, which a few,

Mr. Gladstone has had his portrait

utside Naples, is for sale.

Ellen Terry, exhibited in the London New Gallery, the critic of the London Times "It is, without exception, the most ambitious picture of our time. The painter has deliberately chosen a costume which taxes his power to the uttermost, or beyond it, and a moment when the intensity of the emotions displayed might well daunt the boldest attempt of art to realize them. The scene represented does not occur in the play as Miss Terry presents it; it is the moment when "Lady Macbeth," the deed accomplished, is putting on the crown. She stands with her arms raised on high, olding the golden circle above her head. Her dress is that gorgeous combination of blue and green and gold, the color of the courage to the point of audacity, Mr. Sargent has set these against a background of brilliant blue. The face is pallid as death, the meeting-point and the clash of two

portunity of seeing a head painted by Rembran It, the original of Waltner's etch ing of "The Rabbi." The painting was purchased by Waltner some time since, but after the completion of the etching he None has appeared, and the picture will be seen again in London; indeed, it has already been returned. It represents a gray-bearded man with prominent features, wearing a large cap or bonnet which overshadows the upper part of the face, while the lower part is fully lighted. The cloak or mantel which drapes the shoulders in loose brown folds is summarily painted, and the right hand, fine as it is, represents rather a master's first intention than his finished work. The background shows sunlight, and there are golden hues among the browns which prevail in the coloring of head and costume. The head may be called a sketch, but the fine modelling of the face beneath the transparent shadows, the certainty of the linear work and the expressiveness of this dignified countenance leave few regrets for the absence of exclusive treatment. Only a master could paint with so much vigor and sureness, and vet with so much rapidity, realizing his effects. as it seems to the observer, almost with the The manner shows that the picture must have been painted in Rembrandt's later period. In the "Gilder" we see a broader manner showing itself here and there, noticeably upon the ruff, and this we may take to mark the beginning of Rembrandt's second period. The continuance of the change is a familiar story. This picture is assigned by Dr. Bode to a time some fifteen years later than the "Gilder." regards this "Rabbi" one of the artist's favorite subjects, as painted between 1653 and 1658, and the intrinsic evidence tends to confirm this date, although it is clear that the picture even then was not put forth as a complete work. Most of the better known writers upon Rembrandt make no mention of a "Rabbi" which can e identified with this, but their silence does not lessen enjoyment of a work which s no more and no less beautiful because Rembrandt painted it, or because its full history is not set down in the reference books. It is our loss that this picture has not been secured for an American collec-

SHE SHOWED HIM STARS.

e, seeming coy, at first demurred to this at he, persisting, would not be denied, And so, as evening grew apace, their eyes
Oft scann'd the glittering aspect of the skies;
And when a darting star caught either's sight
A sound of kissing broke upon the night. A sound of kissing force upon the night.

And so it came to pass anou that she
Look'd for a shooting star as much as he,
Nay, if by chance a star escape his view,
She called his wandering fancy to it, too.
When intervals seemed long between each hug,
She called him on a passing lightning bug;
And ever taying her ingenious mind More shooting stars in three short fleeting hours.
That would compose whole meteoric bowers.
But when she did her last pretext exhaust,
And was about to yield her cause as lost, She saw a switchman's lantern circling swing

And got the youth down to a steady thing.

— Vassar Miscellany Ten Good Things to Know. That milk which is turned or changed nay be sweetened and rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda. That salt will curdle new milk: hence, in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish

is prepared. That fresh meat, after beginning to sour, will sweeten if placed out of doors in That clear boiling water will remove tea

water through the stain, and thus prevent

stains and many fruit stains. Pour the

That boiled starch is much improved by

That beeswax and salt will make rusty

The Philadelphia Record says: "Several the publication will be most interesting the publication will be most interesting the twelve hours to leave the house. And render them as pliable as new.—Pharmentlemen who have horses in training at and and and analysis."

The Philadelphia Record says: "Several the publication will be most interesting the twelve hours to leave the house. George Griffith is dead. Then his father maceutical Record.

THE SUNDAY UNION. charge of the work of relieving the poor IN THE TRENCHES AT SEBASTOPOL.

JULY 7, 1889

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THE New York Socialists are at war among themselves. May each side triumph and each be vanquished. THE last act of the Michigan Legisla-

bill. Michigan is the fifth State to wheel into the line of reform.

the towns than there are settlers in all the trembled, laboring unselfishly to relieve rang loud as their strong, manly hands rest of the Territory—which is an ugly human distress The sublime life of this grasped of trenches. sign for the section. It is beginning at the plain, simple, unpretentious and self-sacriwrong end.

Guardsmen in San Francisco begins on Tuesday. It should be short, sharp and away, but the work and example of such a Man's mind is so happily constituted. the punishment applied to the full extent races of men. of the law.

THE English sparrow now takes the place of the "Reed Bird" on the Chicago bills of fare. It is a matter to be thankful for that at last the usefulness of the robber sparrow has been disclosed.

To give over to the Canadian Pacific Railway the power to dictate terms of German in the common schools. We be- he endured, and remembers only the glory transportation across the continent, is to lieve that is a wholesome and sound con- achieved. surrender to it the markets of the country and yield up the control of the country to taught in the free schools, will it not be and unusual rigor, life in the trenches,

of the metropolis had the courage to even report the bare skeleton of fact that the military bands on Thursday mutinied and choose to obey a self-appointed dictator rather than the oaths of their enlistment.

ACCORDING to the report of the Red Cross Society and the Woman's Sanitary Society of Chicago, the need for relief has this instruction open the rich store-houses by no means ceased at Johnstown, and the of German literature? How many gram- as follows: The companies detailed for funds received are not adequate to meet mar school-taught children can, two years the trenches from each battalion "fell in" the calls for help. If Johnstown is really thus needy still, let the local authorities telligently in German? Take at random where they were told off by the field offisay so, and the people will see to it that any ten men of our city who studied Ger- cer on duty to their several positions in no distress remains unassuaged.

I solemnly swear to support the Constituti of the United States, the Constitution of the State of California and all the officers employed That is the oath the defaulting bands-

men of the Second Brigade took. They deliberately violated it, and stand before all men as perjured and unworthy repose of confidence. In fact, two of the leaders admit the charge and confess that they academic course, then it will be an aid; deserve punishment.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has issued a supplement of reasons for the vetoes he sent to the Legislature, of the liquor regulation bills. It is an evidence that the Governor recognizes at last the fact that he has made a sad mistake. Only in one or two instances before this have Governors felt it incumbent upon them to address the people directly in defense of their action in overruling the will of the Legislature.

DICTATOR HOFFMEYER declares that the band-men are not "strictly" militiamen, and are not bound to obey the orders of the Commander-in-Chief. They are the only militiamen who receive pay for service, and good round \$5 a day pay at that. They are uniformed, given headquarters and many exemptions and privileges-but since Hoffmever holds that they owe the State no service, that ends it; he knows. He has been a citizen ten months. less six days-let no American be so presumptious as to contradict his highness.

CLARA BARTON.

During the greatest distress at Johns town there appeared upon the scene that strong corps of her Red Cross ministers of women labor among the suffering according to a systematized method that enables them to accomplish the maximum of good with the minimum of money expenditure. They devote themselves to the cause of Their sublime mission is interpreted by is a grand work in which they engage, and one of the chief virtues of their system is that it does not demand of the members of the better and more thorough teaching of then was bad, and their fuses still worse. the society a conventual life, religious declaration nor the desertion of the duties home, though when called to the field nearly all things else yield. Clara Barton is now a woman nearly 60 years of age. She entered upon her magnificent work of rewar of the rebellion. She was General Butler's famous "Lady in charge of the named Quinn was killed simply by a "live" hospitals at the Front," in 1864. The next year she went to Ander onville to identify and mark the graves of the Union soldiers who miserably perished there, and say her publishers, seventy-nine stories stances combined to do so. then President Lincoln commissioned her and novels and has earned by her pen slower by the property of the pro all these offices she developed splendid withheld her pen, and have remained poor. executive ability and undaunted courage, have been. tempered by the gentleness of a loving, compassionate and refined woman. In that the secret of the Keely motor is that merry, and raced our ponies to our great served soup ready for their master's return 1870 she was found engaged in her splen- the force actuating it is in him, and not in satisfaction. Thank God! it is impossible from the trenches. did work in the Franco-German war, and the machine, and will therefore die with to repress the bubbling spirit of fresh, all the nations of Europe rang with her him. Evidently the madam is "bearing" Keely motor stock. praises and did her honor. The Grand

n Strasburg, after the celebrated seige, and shortly after was sent on to Paris where she was given sole charge of the task of supplying the poor of the City of

with the Gold Cross of Baden. She came

1881, and was made its President. By

GERMAN IN THE SCHOOLS.

Let us be perfectly honest with our

elves in this matter and answer this ques-

cession to citizens of German birth?" But

is it any compliment to these Germans?

consider that it enhances their citizenship

or gives them any greater political promi-

does set them out distinctively in the

ommunity, is that desirable? The title

of American citizenship is superior to all

others; the self-respecting citizen of Ger-

ensible a man to believe for an instant

The average age of man, actuaries tell tom the perquisite of the butcher, so a bar-Paris with necessaries of life. When her work ended there, Germany invested her us, is only about 33 years, notwithstanding the psalmist's comforting allusions to with the Iron Cross and Baden decorated her the three score and ten which he seems to have calculated upon. The man of 54, back to her native land and organized who looks back to events which occurred the Red Cross Society of America in thirty-three years ago, is apt to shudder a treaty of nations her society, as well as the European original, is recognized, of death. With closed eyes, as with weakand its agents are exempted from the re-1 50 strictions placed upon travel, and in time headed folk from the edge of a precipice, he draws back from a contemplation that camps. There is no instance on record of still remains in the hour-glass of his life. But whether we have or have not any any member of this noble fraternity weargreat dread of the thin old gentleman ing the red cross upon the arm of the gray with the scythe-alternately called the habit of the order, ever violating any trust (friend and enemy of mankind, according reposed, or communicating any contral to our mood—still these thoughts give rise to sad reflections, to reflections not easily band information. In 1884 Clara Barton realized or understood by the young. and her society were given charge of the

Most of us lead such busy lives that we work of relieving the sufferers by the think but little. Amongst the few who do think, happy is the man who can look Ohio and Mississippi floods. She was back, and with God in his thoughts, feel sent as a delegate to the International that he has lived more for his country and Peace Congress held at Geneva in the others than himself. same year. The United States paid her

When I look round at my old comrades. I feel—perhaps it is because I am myself a the distinguished honor of requesting her soldier-how much happier they should to write a "History of the Red Cross be on this account than the professional

I daily meet men, now gray with years, many crippled and infirm from wounds or hardships, in whose sober gait it is difficult gan to sweep across Northern Michigan, to recognize the wild ensign or the reck-Clara Barton and the sisterhood of the less Captain with whom I laughed time Red Cross were earliest at the scene of dis- away thirty-three years ago in the Crimea. tress, and unhesitatingly the people put They carry nothing that indicates to the themselves under their splendid adminis- youth of this generation, how gallantly they fenced with death in the days when trative generalship. When the cyclones one gallant soldier was to England worth and tornadoes devastated a fair section of scores of the vestrymen who nowadays call

Texas, the Red Cross was found in the themselves statesmen. fore front of danger and woe, relieving, of that cruel siege, of that first winter on encouraging, and disbursing with experitionse bleak, cold heights around Sebasture was the passage of the secret ballot enced wisdom the charities of the people, topol, speaks of noble endurance and of When Charleston was shaken to the cen- daring deeds. Peering back across that ter by the earthquake, the noble band of faces of gallant comrades whom we laid in unselfish workers in God's service were, as shallow, rocky graves there, and it seems In Oklahoma there are more people in by magic, discovered while yet the earth but yesterday that their joyous laughter grasped ours when we met in these

Yet now, except by a few old comrades ficing woman is one of the grandest monu- who love to think of the generous, unself-THE trial of the mutinous National ments to charity and merciful kindness ish courage of those proud, gallant fellows, the world has witnessed. She will pass they are torgotten, and their bodies. they are forgotten, and their very names

life will never depart from among the that in the remembrance of events long past, especially if they be events of more than individual interest, we remember longest the great results and the pleasant, aye, even the amusing circumstances asso-A special committee of the Board of Education of New York City, a committee the time, perhaps, not simply disagreeable, ciated with them, and forget what was at admitted on all sides to be of high charac- but full of misery and hardship.

ter and unselfish devotion to the schools, So it is with an old soldier; he loves to dwell upon the events of the wars he has has reported unanimously in favor of abandoning the teaching of French and out of all count the hardships, the misery

clusion. If these languages are to be Before the winter of 1997-99 set in clusion. If these languages are to be all its rain, snow, piercingly cold winds the part of wisdom to confine them to the during the day, was by no means unpleasfor culture, discipline or practical useful- edge of war, that a winter of trench-work

ness, is resultless for good? Such instruc- was before us. tion cannot be thorough; its results never the history of our sieges in Spain under are lasting. The scholars are taught to Wellington—and we had very few amongst master, through the aid of much wrestling us then who knew anything at all of miliwith grammar, a few phrases and some tary history-had little conception of what earth over the parapet, for simple reading. But to how many does such a distance from home.

The ordinary routine of daily duty was about 5 o'clock in the morning, and after leaving the first grade, converse inmarched in the dark to the first parallel. man in the schools ten years ago, and fire the miles of siege works we had constructed.

at them point blank in the German tongue If your post was in the batteries in rear, and wait for the game to come down. One you had an easy time of it. You fired an nust wait long and with ultimate disap- occasional gun at some working party of not the defending side whose supply of as I was too ill to go alone. pointment. Our children may, by the the enemy, and you had a few mortar study of German in the schools, acquire a Russian shell was bigger than our thirteenshells back in return. The large sized limited vocabulary of the words of the inch shell, then the largest in our army or tongue, but it is not a permanent one. If navy.

You watched what seemed its slow, the instruction is to be followed by an olemn flight through the heavens. Owing to its wooden fuse it made a noise which is but is it not early enough to begin with it best reproduced by the words "pitchahin the high school?" These shells often burst in the air, when their great splinters, each of many pounds' weight, came tearing through the air with ion: "Is it not true that German has a rushing sound of anger entirely unlike been retained below the high school bethe seemingly dignified procedure of the cause of a sentiment of the need of con-

shell itself before it burst. When these shells did not burst before they struck the ground, they fell with a heavy, booming thud that seemed to shake Do they really-when they think calmly- the neighboring earth, burying themselves some feet if they fell in our parapets, and when they burst, like a small mine, they drove clay and stones about into showers

sence? And if it can be said that it of dust. Happily, the pieces into which they ourst were sufficiently large to be easily seen by the quick and experienced eye, and consequently to be dodged with tolerable certainty by an agile man. At first, man extraction does not wish to be flat- all thought it necessary to lie down until tered because of his nativity. He is too the shell burst. By doing so, one presented a far smaller mark, and when lying on the ground it is often easy to obtain that his liberties are enlarged or their cover for the head or body.

guarantees made more secure by the teach-That short period when the fuse hissed ing of German in the public schools. If and seemed to splutter between the shell he favors the system at all, it is because he striking the ground and its bursting was always one of suspense, when men held believes knowledge of the tongue will be their breath if the shell were near. With useful to the child when in after life it what a pleasant feeling of relief one rose engages in business or enters the walks of unhurt after the explosion! What numerous instances of hair-breadth escapes could | mention be related! This practice of lying down We come down, therefore, to the simple for a mortar shell had come down to us uestion of the practical, and no possible from the days of Wellington in Spain and possibly from those of Marlborough in issue of sentiment relative to nativity can be projected into its consideration. We

Flanders. charity and helpfulness. These devoted have no idea whatever that any German army and navy; its stores of guns, mortars whose opinion is worthy of respect will and of ammunition were practically inexhave his sensibilities ruffled by the sughaustible. For every shell we could bring gestion of the committee of the New York | from England and convey to our ready Board. We believe, in short, that the for use. Those whom duty took most frepeople (if we could get back of and free from | quently to the trenches were at last so the demagogy of the politicians, truckling accustomed to this shell fire, so expert in telling by the sound of the shell's flight native-born alike, really favor the devo- time they became very indifferent to it. forth for instruction of children, below the me good-by at a mortar battery, where at the time a sort of duel was being carried high school grade, in foreign tongues, to on with the Russians, whose practice just English, that is to be the world's language. A shell of theirs had just burst far up in

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The electric light companies have had a one of the Brush Company's electricians merry, had killed him on the spot. grounded him.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth has written.

sparkling, manly youth. The Phanix is the name of a new weekly

Personally I managed to obtain enough food-I will say nothing of its qualitythanks to my enterprising servant. He was a Londoner, and so also was a Commis-BY GENERAL VISCOUNT WOLSELEY. siarat butcher who was camped near us. The offal of all animals killed is by cus-

gain was struck between the two cockneys, in accordance with the terms of which I paid him a guinea a week, and he supplied myself and servant with hearts and livers. Our clothing was as insufficient as our mate of the Crimea. In the winter the as he does so, if he be one who has never cold was excessive, and our trenches were been able to conquer the instinctive fear often for days mere ditches of mud and water. All ranks suffered much, accordingly, from the want of long boots. In returning to camp one afternoon I

good warm pea-jacket and long boots he other two maintained it should be. wore. I felt they were just what I wanted carried off in triumph.

rank and file, who could not afford to buy boots or food. Day by day I have seen the half-feed, poorly-clad private soldier struggle with feeble limbs to the trenches, trying above all things for his own credit as a soldier and for the credit of his reginent to keep out of the hospital, and, what he termed, "at his duty." Many I have seen return from the trenches to lie down in their tents, and there die from

actual want of proper sustenance. Surely their conduct should not remain unrecorded, for in dying they taught man a lesson that every English-speaking boy should know by heart, all honor be to their memory, for they fought and endured, knowing well how small were their chances of any substantial reward. Military honor and the deepest sense of pride in doing their duty, and a dread lest it should be thought they in any way shirked or avoided it, is to the real soldier what religious faith is to the martyr. For it, and in its cause, our men died by hundreds before Sebastopol.

It is when badness and insufficiency of daily food are accompanied by all the mis- Come what may, we resolved upon eating by the great mass of the ministers and peoery which is added by cold, poor clothing it forthwith. and exposure to such rain, snow and bitter wind as we there experienced that you find men die from actual want.

Our doctors said that their most heartrending duty then was, day by day, to refuse admittance to hospital to those whom they knew to be seriously ill and so retery as to be really unfit for duty. They did so because the necessities of our position required the services of every man capable of carrying a rifle. Our numbers were so weakened through

sses in action and the winter hardships that companies often marched to the trenches consisting of not more than ten by our own newspapers, it was often a wonder to us at the time that the Russians did not make more frequent sorties.

high schools? Is it not a fact that the ant. To the young, earnest and eager sol- rival of the reliefs should not attract the the mere twinges of German taught in the grammar grade, or though after the battle of Inkerman it days our usual work was clearing the below it, as is done in some parts, either was very evident to those with any knowl- drains and the batteries of mud and water, filling sandbags for the next night's work, could be done without the enemy's knowl-We did not dare to embark upon

any work that would entail throwing a siege would be in such a climate and at moment we attempted to do so shell after shell was poured upon us, to against the other in my inside. I was death by his predecessor. Father Moelammunition, we could not reply. We were sad experience. forced to husband ammunition we had for the much-talked-of and long-expected event, "the next bombardment." The condition of things under which

sieges should be, and almost always are, only undertaken, was entirely reversed. We were content not only to carry the siege on without having subdued the fire of the place, but it was the attacking and shot and shell was limited. When posted in the advanced works, an ccasional musketry duel was started with

the Russian rifle pits.

I have seen men, while amusing themelves at this game, jump up and expose their bodies to the sharpshooter's view, trusting to being able to jump under cover when they saw the puff of smoke from the hostile loophole before the hullet could reach them. To put your cap on the end of a ramrod, and show it over a parapet to attract the enemy's fire was a very comnon pastime.

The men not on the lookout told stories. talked of home and their sweethearts, read any available scraps of books and newspapers, slept and played games. I was eating my breakfast very early one morning in a rifle-pit we had just taken

from the enemy, and became interested in some men near me who were playing pitch and toss with halfpence. A fine-looking young fellow of the party, with his half-pence poised on a piece of stick, was on the point of throwing them

up in the air, when I heard that horrid thud" I knew so well, the sound made by a bullet as it strikes a man, and the spot where this conversation took place player and his half-pence fell at my feet. He was stone dead, without a sigh, exclamation or movement of limbs or muscle. A chance bullet, in coming through a sandbag loophole, had struck some stone that caused it to glance downwards. I have always remembered this circum

stance, because it is very rarely a rifle bullet causes such actually instantaneous death. But very many were the curious circumstances under which death and wounds presented themselves. I shall one remarkable instance. I was sitting some few yards in the rear of our first parallel, alongside an offi-

cer who was giving me instructions for the coming night. Two Sergeants stood together facing us, listening to the orders which I wrote in my pocket-book. Whilst so occupied, in what we conceived to be a very safe spot, down tum-

bled both the Sergeants in front of us,

as a shell rushed past, so close that we

felt its wind. One man's head had disappeared, and the other's face was horribly mangled, his jawbone, as we supposed it to be, obtruding from a ghastly wound. The next morning I inquired in camp to classes and class), the German and the whereabouts it would fall, that after some how the man was, and learned he had not been touched by the shell, but that tion of the money and the energy now put | The officer I relieved one evening, bade | his terrible wound was made by the jawbone of the other Sergeant, which was driven into his face. Indeed, a little reflection ought to have told us that no man could be seriously wounded in the head by the blow of a shell and still the air, somewhere about its highest point live. The day duty, especially during the

of flight. Before the mocking laughter it winter, was generally light, but it was a occasioned had entirely ceased, a Sergeant | cold, wet and dreary occupation. came running back to report that my We were relieved about sunset, whenshock in their fight against the New York friend, who had only just relieved me, was generally well-soaked through — we system of executing by electricity. They hold that there is no certainty that the cur. killed. When in the act of lighting his pipe, a heavy splinter of the shell over round which and in which the mud was and the cur. Yet also be a controlled to the shell over a controlled to the shell over and the cur. killed. When in the act of lighting his marched home to a very wet camp, all rent will kill; but last week in New York | whose untimely explosion we had been so ankle-deep. No dry clothes, or warm fire, or hot meal awaited our return. Almost The siege of Sebastapol is without every officer had some sort of raised bed.

Oh, how never-ending it seemed to us! and generally a "tot" of rum, with some- lish people. night after night, in its never-ending did not do trench duty, they were gener-line darkness.—Youth's Companion.

be to enter politics as a church. When in camp, at least did not do trench duty, they were gener-line darkness.—Youth's Companion. Mme. Blavatsky, the theosophist, says during the summer, we ate, drank and were ally able to have hot tea or some hot pre-

What did most to kill our men was want

We were all entirely ignorant, not only of war and its science, but also of all the arts of camp life, and cookery was a sealed

book to every officer. In the company to which I belonged, there was a Captain with two subalterns, of which two I was one. We were anxiou to celebrate Christmas Day, 1854, by a good dinner. Roast beef we knew to be out of the question, but we were determined by

hook or by crook, if possible, to have a plum-pudding. What would Christmas be to an Englishman, if deprived on that food, and not suited to the rigorous cli- festive day of the time-honored food with which it is from earliest childhood associated in his mind? No gourmet who lives only to eat, ever

had more frequent consultations with his chef over the flavoring of supreme de vo laille a la Lucullus, than we had with one overtook a merchant-seaman, who had another on the subject of pudding. None of come from Balaclava to have a glimpse of us had any very clear notions of how i Sebastopol. He stopped to inquire the was made, and one of the party declared it road, when my eyes soon fastened on the ought to be baked and not boiled, as the

At considerable expense and after many for trench work. A short bargain made journeys to Balaclava, where every ship was them mine. We parted thoroughly con- searched, we were obliged to content ourtented, he with my sovereigns in his selves with the following ingredients pocket to get back to his ship as best he Some very bad and very dark brown sugar could without the coat and boots which I that seemed strongly impregnated with sand, and flavored with the worst sort of I have often felt how much I owed my molasses; some most unquestionable-lookgood health to this chance meeting, and ing suet, that smelt very high and was de to my servant's contract for offal. I con- cidedly rancid. We could get no raisins fess that I never pitied or felt the least so had to content ourselves with dried figs compassion for myself or my brother cut up small; and as flour was out of the officers; all my sympathies were with the question, we used pounded ration-biscuit instead.

The pounding operation was performed in the hollow of a large shell-splinter, a round shot being used as a pestle This horrible mess, mixed together as best we could, was tied up in one of my two only towels, and put down with much

ceremony to boil.

We had been told it required several hours to cook, but, alas, before it had been long in the pot, our company was ordered off-out of its turn-to the trenches. This was, indeed, a blow. We had ooked forward so long to this Christmas dinner, and had already come to regard our pudding with the affection that an old hen might be expected to entertain for the only egg she had ever laid.

But there was no use in repining, go we must: but what to do with the pudding? That was a question, which to us for the dangerous. The doctrines of the Presthe capture of Sebastopol. One proposed in the scriptural and historical sense. As but his hungry eyes showed that his doubt. Any attempt to set them aside or stomach did not second that resolution. prevent their meaning would be resisted

I remember that dinner well, and, indeed, I have every reason for doing so. and a great deal-yes, a great deal of that opening of the subject. duced in strength by diarrhea and dysen- it now as it was turned out of my crumpled the test of years, and is still authoriof the pot in which it was boiled.

It was about the size of a nine-pounder I imagine, at least, that I must have done standards, and if there is any dissatisfac-

they only suffered. Having washed it down with a strong glass of grog, off we started, and about two miles' brisk march took us about pears to be no reason for the agitation of relaying gun platforms and whatever nightfall to the twenty-one gun battery, the subject. where we were to spend the night. I It is already apparent that in naming shall not attempt to describe my agony. The nine-pounder pudding seemed to have Father Damien among the afflicted lepers

which, with our very limited supply of poisoned, as I now know from subsequent lers' mind has evidently been already We had a doctor with us, but what could sorrow, hardship and death that it entails he do? He had nothing to give me; his during his life, as he thus defines his posiwhole portable stock in trade was a tion in a recent letter to a friend: "If I pocket-case of mysteriously shaped knives become a leper the good St. Peter, no and scissors, with a proportion of lint and doubt, will let me pass all the easier when sticking-plaster. I did not want him to my hour comes. Sometimes when I am

to camp, and that he would go with me I reported this to my Captain, whose temper, never amiable under any circumstances, had lately become intolerable. He hated this campaign life, and everything connected with war. In fact, at heart he was no soldier. But peace be to his ashes! whatever were his faults, he died like a new comers soaking wet through. Now the Indian mutiny.

The doctor and I started for camp together, the night being extremely dark. Before we had accomplished half the distance my pains suddenly ceased, and I of the new arrivals, and every one sets out found myself quite well again. I told the to find a lodging. Although I am not a doctor, and said I would return to my com- leper, I could not leave here to go to any pany. The doctor, the best of fellows, protested as my medical adviser, and when that failed, endeavored as a friend to disuade me from what he termed my ridicuous intention. He may have had some dimmering interest in me, but I imagined his first thoughts were with his empty bed n camp; its warm blankets and the quiet

ight's rest they would afford were more n his mind than his patient. I was obdurate, but remarked there was no reason why he should not go on to camp, as he knew the way. Between the and the camp there was a shallow valley, where the remains of dead horses had long attracted some very large and ferocious wild dogs. They were very dangerous, and it was unsafe to go near them unless well armed. I had sword and revolver, the loctor had neither.

He was the most amusing of Irishman and I laugh now as I recall him brandish ing the empty soda-water bottle in which e had carried his ration of rum, to impress me with the fact that, as it was his aly weapon, he would be compelled to return with me if I persisted in my folly of preferring a night in the trenches to a good warm bed in camp.

There are people who look upon the

oldier and his career with horror, and to whom all military glory is an abomination. , on the other hand, thoroughly sympahize with the Westminster schoolbov who omplained that he could not sleep nor olay because of the French standards taken at Blenheim which hung in the hall. That boy was, in my opinion, a patriot, who gloried in the courage and manly virtues of the Anglo-Saxon race. I once heard of a good and pious family

in which the Books of Chronicles were permptorily excluded from morning Bible eading, lest they should inculcate in the boys a love for the warfare they describe. Now as I read history, the lesson it seems to teach is that military courage is essential to the healthy growth, the manly vigor of a nation. I would, therefore, advocate imparting to all young people, girls as well as boys, a love and admiration for all brave men. Where military virtues are unknown or slighted-as used to be the

Real military glory is virtue's shadow. Nations, like individuals, can only hope to btain it through the persistent exercise

it was as if we had become soldiers ex- tin of hot tea. A pot of jam or a box of a nation may for a time blaze and spurt sword.' The most unwise thing the Cathhow very much better off the world would pressly to take our turn day after day, and sardines with ration biscuit was the officer's like a blue-light, but presently it will most olic Church could do in this country would

Two Landmarks Removed. Death has removed two of Sutter county's ldest and most prominent citizens. It of fuel to cook with. Before any fire could our duty to-day to chronicle the deaths of position to be oppressed by it." The maudlin, puling, poor-hearted crea- be made men had to march a mile or two Uncle Isaac Huffaker and J. M. Algeo. ture to be met with often in the garb of a to dig up the roots of the brushwood that By their demise Nicolaus township has lost Duchess of Baden, herself a great philan-thropist, made her her chief assistant in the preparation of the military hospitals. Here she first became acquainted with the work of the Red Cross Society, and at work of the Red Cross Society, and at most of the Red Cross Society, and at work of the Red Cross Society, and at work of the Red Cross Society, and at work of the Red Cross Society and at work of the Red Cross Society, and at work of the Society of the Commander in Cross Society and at through the paper published at Riverside, San Bernardino county, by C. W. Fleming. It is a had stood on the hights at Inkerman. The both is adstood on the hights at Inkerman. The both is adstood on the hights at Inkerman. The both is adstood on the hights at Inkerman. The both is adstood on the hights at Inkerman. The both is adstood on the hights at Inkerman. The had stood on the hights at Inkerman. The both is adstood on the hights at Inkerman. The both is adstood on the hights at Inkerman. The both is adstood on the hights at Inkerman. The both is adstood on the hights at Inkerman. The both is adstood on the hights at wertisements or Cuts admitted, and all matter both is adstood on the hights at open in armies, soon discovered he had stood on the hights at open in armies, soon discovered he had stood on the hights at open in armies, soon discovered he had stood on the hights at open in armies, soon discovered he had stood on the v

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINISTERS AND LAYMEN.

Wock o' Bages, Keft for Me"-Father Damien's Successor-Church and State-Pulpit and Pen.

"Wock o' Bages, ket for me?" Through the house the words are ringing, Uttered by a lisping tongue;

Listen, 'tis our darling singing:
"Wock o' Bages, keft for me,
Et me hide myse'f in Thee." Papa, in his study writing. Pauses in his work to listen—
Waits to catch the words again: "Wock o' Bages, keft for me, Et me hide myse'f in Thee."

"Wock o' Bages, keft for me"-And the voice is soft and low, And we bend to catch the meaning For the breath comes hard and slow "Wock o' Bages, keft for me, Et me hide myse'f in Thee."

In a darkened room he lies Et me hide myse'f in Thee.' "Wock o' Bages, keft for me"-Mamma, sing it; you know how-Charlie's dying—mamma, darling; Won't you—sing it—for him now "Wock o' Bages—keft—for—me, Et—me—hide—myse'f—in—Thee.'

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me"-'Tis a mother singing now—
Death has marked her precious baby,
And the damp is on his brow; "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee." "Let me hide myself in Thee-

Spare me, yet this agony;
He is all we have, 0 God—
Father, must we drink the cup?
Must we give our darling up?" "Wock o' Bages" -and our baby Sang the rest to Christ alone,

As the Angels tenderly

Bore him to the great white throne. 'Wock o' Bages, keft for m And he hid himself in Thee.

—Hans Goebel, in Toronto Globe.

The Presbyterian Banner says for

Thou who hast the wine-press trod,

church to attempt to alter its historical standards, even in favor of expression, is moment seemed of greater importance than | byterian Church have been fully explained it should be kept for to-morrow's dinner, to their real meaning there can be no ple of the Church. The Mid-Contin says the movement is premature and perilous, and there would have been satisfac-We had some tinned sardines, then some tion had even as many as one-fourth of preserved salmon, a little ration salt beef the Presbyterians made request for the dreadful pudding. Its appearance is Presbyterian says that tinkering at anyphotographed on my memory. I can see thing so sacred as a creed that has stood towel and rolled into its dish, the tin lid tatively admitted is an experiment that should be entered upon with great caution. The men who formulated the creed

shot, and as I strove to cut it with my in the seventeenth century were fallible pocket-knife, it seemed to me nearly as like all other men, and their work is not hard in texture. However, we were all beyond improvement; but while digging young-I was only 21-and such was our about foundations may sometimes be necframe of mind that we would just as soon essary, yet none but the best workmen men each. Indeed, with all the informa- have refused to go on duty as to have given should be engaged in it. The Presbyterian tion supplied on these heads to the enemy up the intention of eating that pudding. says it is evident the Church is not at all I think I ate more of it than the others, ready for the revision of the doctrinal so, for in no other way can I explain how tion or restiveness in regard to it, it is The march to the trenches was effected it was that the tortures it occasioned me local and limited. When the Scotch and in the dark when possible, so that the ar- were far and away more excruciating than | English Presbyterian churches get through America may be ready to consider whether anything of value has been secured by their labors, but for the present there ap-

> Rev. Wendelin Moellers as the successor of resolved itself into grape-shot within me; of Molokai, Bishop Hermann selected one indeed, at moments I fancied I could hear who is well suited to follow in the footthe pieces rattle as they collided one steps of Catholic faith pursued even unto made up to accept his mission with all the cut me open, so his instruments could not help me. He said I must go back whom exhales an odor that would put the most courageous to flight, I often think I am doing a little of my purgatory. What do you think? Regularly every week a small steamer makes its appearance here and very early in the morning announces by the loud blowing of its whistle that lepers have been landed. Then those who can hurry to the shore. Often we find our gentleman, killed by a round shot early in | indeed begin the cries and tears, for one | her room. sees here the meeting again of husband and wife, or a wife seeing her husband among them; sometimes a child seeing its of these islands without a proper certificate

from the Board of Health. But I have no wish to go anywhere. My mission is here, and here I'll remain.' In these days a congregation listens to a sermon in silence; but in the sixteenth century it was quite otherwise. Latimer, on his way to the Cross, in St. Paul's church-yard, which served him as a pulpit, used to be greeted by cries from the opening crowd: "Have at them, Master Latimer! have at them!" They were as quick to express disapproval as approval. Once, while Bishop Bonner was preaching from St. Paul's Cross, a man in the crowd emphasized his objection to the preacher's

entiments by throwing a dagger at hin Even as late as the seventeenth century. English congregations had no idea of be ing only listeners. A writer in Temp. Bar says: "It was allowed to them to ap plaud or hiss the preacher, as the occasio uired, the applause taking the form of loud hum of approbation. Dr. Johnson elates, on the authority of his father, that Dr. Burnet and Dr. Sprat once preached on the same day before Parliament. When Burnet preached part of the congregation hummed so loudly and so long, that the delighted preacher sat down to enjoy it. rubbing his face with his handkerchief Dr. Sprat, during his sermon, was honored the like animating hum, but he stretched forth his hand and exclaimed Peace, peace! I pray you peace!' When the same Dr. Burnet was preaching on another occasion, before the House of Commons, he turned his glass at the end of the hour, as a sign that he was going to continue his sermon, when his audience broke out into a loud hum of approbation-a strong testimony either to his eloquence or

The Independent says: "The demand for

the separation of Church and State is be-

to their endurance."

coming very strong in Canada, and if the bill finally succeeds, the movement in that direction will probably soon become irresistible. If so, the Jesuits will have brought it upon themselves. We do not anticipate any serious trouble with the Church in this country. We cannot think three and four rooms, which rent from 10 that Catholics would be so foolish as to shilling to 25 shilling unfurnished. Only case in China—the life of the nation is in provoke it, though some of the Catholic those women who earn their own livelipapers seem almost to invite it. The hood are permitted to become occupants. danger, and all civil and individual liberty atholic Telegraph of Cincinnati, Archbishop Elder's organ, we believe, has in its last issue an editorial on the school all the money he makes at the races in say to Catholics on this point: 'They that American people are disposed to give to the Catholic Church all the rights that the other churches enjoy, but nothing more. There is no disposition to oppress

the Church, and there is certainly no dis- Sudden Death of William Abbey-A De-G. T. Sullivan, a new revivalist has appeared upon the scene in Auckland. He

there is never a service held without con-

Church in America, held at Catskill, N. German Reformed Church was postponed for final action until next year. The Committee on the State of Religion reported that there were 546 churches and 61 ministers with a total membership of 88.812. During the year there have been 8.289 accessions, and the church has con- to Alaska. tributed for all purposes \$1,253,038, and for benevolent purposes alone \$282,057.

Among the ecclesiastical students at tending the Grand Seminary, Montreal, who recently received Orders, we notice the following from this coast: R. Hogan, Archdiocese of Oregon, deacon; Charles J. O'Rielly, same Archdiocese subdeacon: Gabriel Schmalholz, same Archdiocese tonsure. P. J. Dubbel of the Diocese of Nesqualy received minor Orders. P. A. Gillerton, Diocese of Santa Fe, subdeacon.

A Presbyterian Church in South Australia, that of Milicent, has distinguished itself by adopting a new method of paying its debts. Having got the loan from a friend of sixty acres of good land, the Minister, Rev. T. Cunningham, and some twenty of his flock plowed and sowed the land, and the crop, which found a purchaser as it stood, realized \$775, sufficient to meet the bank overdraft.

The Coming International Convention t Christian Endeavor Societies, in Philalelphia, July 9th, 10th and 11th, promisees to be a very important and inspiring gathering. The probability is that, from the number who have already signified their intention of going, between six and seven thousand young people will assemble from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The American Baptist Education So eiety has become an incorporated body. Governor Hill, of New York, having signed the charter granted by the Legisla ure before its adjournment. It is said to e more liberal in its provisions than any single charter ever granted by New York to any religious denomination. The head quarters of the Society are fixed in that

Rev. J. Will Jackson, of the Central Missouri Conference, preached the Baccaaureate sermon to the graduating class o Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, a State nstitution. This is the first time a col ored man has been honored with a call t perform that service.

Rev. F. B. Cherington, D. D., for two ears past professor of historical theology n Maclay College of Theology, has been elected Dean of the College of Libera Arts in the University of Southern Cali ornia at Los Angeles, Cal. The Rev. Dr. B. W. Bashford of th

Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopa Church, of Buffalo, was unanim elected President of the Ohio Wesleya University at Delaware, Ohio. Two hundred and twenty Protestants are said to have been received into the

Catholic Church by the Josephite Fathers of Maryland and Virginia within the pas The thirty-fourth General Assembly of he German Catholics of North Americ will take place on the 1st. 2d. 3d and 4t.

of September next at Cleveland, Ohio. A colony of Sisters of Notre Dame will and a grand institution is contemplated. The Cincinnati Bethel Union carries of the largest Sabbath-school in the Unite States, having an average annual enroll

nent of 5,000 The Archbishop of Dublin has contrib uted £1,000 towards the cost of the new wing of St. Joseph's Asylum, in that city The Boston Globe has figured out that there are 225,590 church-goers in that city 166,500 of whom are Catholics.

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Mary J. Holmes is in Italy gatherng points for a new story. Mme. Patti-Nicolina is dubbed "the Queen" at Craig-y-Nos Castle.

The military girl is an established institution at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. D. G. Crowly is about to start new paper called The Woman's Century. The Woman's Penny Paper in London has recently been enlarged to twelve pages Women interviewers are said to be far more successful than men on London news

Miss Juliet Corson has become so much of an invalid that she is not able to leave

There are eight ladies of title in Engand who carry on the business of dres and mantel-making. Nearly one-quarter of the white girls o Alabama, between the ages of 15 and 21

cannot write their own names. The long-handled double eve-glasse now used so much by ladies seem to empower them with the privilege to stare. A young woman who has her own liv ing to make needs to disembarras hersel of all false pride, says a writer in Harper

Bazar. Four of Archdeacon Farrar's daughter: ave married clergymen, and three out o the four have chosen curates in their father's church. The new Duchess of Portland ranks

eighteen in the list of peeresses, and the American Duchess of Marlborough takes recedence of her. Miss Jane Cobden, although still comaratively young, has snow-white hair. he wears picturesque costumes and has an

A gold bangle watch, with blue face surunded with diamonds, was the gift of the Duke of Portland to each of the nine ridesmaids who took part at his wedding The Woman's Exchange of Kansas City Daily Record-Union and Weekly Union to build a home for working women The house is to cost \$30,000, and a \$14,000 lot has already been bought to put it upon. There are over 3,000,000 women in this ountry who are engaged in work which is not domestic. Whatever are her "rights." woman's right to work is evidently un-

attractive personality.

At the literary ladies' dinner given in London a short time ago seven gentlemen novelists offered to come as waiters, as they were debarred from appearing as guests, ut they were not admitted.

When some one asked Susan B. Anthony if it did not tire her to shake hands she remarked: "Yes, it does; but not half so much as it did twenty years to stand al alone with no hands to shake at all " The second daughter of General Bon-

langer is to marry the son of the sister-inlaw of the ex-King of Naples. Her title is a long way off from royal, however, as she will only be a plain little Countess. Residential chambers for ladies have een built in London, consisting of two shillings to 25 shilling unfurnished. Only tained from her husband a promise to use

question in Massachusetts, in which it building houses for the poor on their estate proud to speak. wire touching his head accidentally while he held a "dead" wire in his hand that grounded him.

The siege of Sebastapol is without doubt in many ways the most remarkable of modesty, fortitude, determined at Weltbeck. How the paupers will multi-out the Sergeants and privates alike slept of modesty, fortitude, determined at Weltbeck. How the paupers will multi-out the point of the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants and privates alike slept of under the poor on their estate but the Sergeants are the private state. The poor of the poor on their estate but the Sergeants are the poor on their estate but the Sergeants are the poor on their estate but the Sergeants are the poor on their estate but the Sergeants are the poor on the poor on the poor on their estate but the sergeants are the poor on the poor of its eventful story. Its length alone would make it memorable, if no other circumstances combined to do so.

Oh hor proved the stances combined to do so.

Oh hor proved the stances combined to do so.

Oh hor proved the stances combined to do so.

Oh hor proved the stances combined to do so.

Oh hor proved the stances combined to do so.

Oh hor proved the stances combined to do so.

Oh hor proved the stances combined to do so.

The private's supper was some biscuit springs both the American and the Engunusual powers. She superintends the DISPLAY MATTER, per half inch each Without those virtues and without faith take the sword shall perish with the education of her children—thirteen in number-she takes charge of her husband's business, and she acts as amanuensis, reviser and translator. She is said to have

MARYSVILLE MUSINGS.

spondent Attempts Suicide. [Marysville Appeal, July 4th.] The first series of the stock of the Yuba

great gifts as a singer, having been at one | which brought James Van Buskirk to his time the leading baritone in the choir assistance and caused the men to run of the Melbourne Exhibition. Great away. Both Schwab and Van Buskirk crowds are attracted to his meetings, and gave descriptions of the men, and say they

can identify them. The police are now looking for the men. Locally the coming mill between Sulli-At the General Synod of the Reformed van and Kilrain excites considerable interest, and there is not an hour in the day Y., the question of organic union with the | but a crowd can be found discussing the matter. Over \$1,000 has been put

> favorite. [Marysville Democrat, July 5th Hon. C. P. Berry is in town. Justus Greely and wife, and W. D. Rideout and wife have returned from their trip

small bets in this city. Sullivan is the

William Abbey died rather suddenly at 1:30 this morning of hemorrhage of the ungs. He was at his candy stand as usual up to near 10 o'clock last night, when he went home. At about 1:20 ne called his mother and asked for some salt to stop the blood which he was throwing up. bleeding increased, and in less than ten minutes he died.

Fred. Ritter, a nephew of Robert Keck of Sutter county, and whose mother resides at 1214 Valencia street, San Francisco. made an attempt at suicide at 8:30 last evening. It was done in a fit of despon-

NEVADA CITY KNICK-KNACKS. Energetic Mill Hands Curb a Dangerous Conflagration.

[Nevada City Herald, July 6th.] It was quiet in this city on the Fourth The celebration at Grass Valley drew away a large number of pleasure-seekers, while others went out to private picnics. The excessive heat made cool places a pleasant resort where people were glad to remain. Livery horses stood the day very well, but it was not owing to the discretion or hunanity of many of the drivers. Miss Maggie Little, one of the popular

hool teachers of Sacramento is visiting his county for a few days for the benefit of her health.

A fire was discovered in the woods near Voss' mill yesterday morning, which at one time threatened to destroy the mill and barn, but by the energetic work of all bands it was confined to certain limits and all danger averted.

GRASS VALLEY ITEMS.

[Grass Valley Telegraph, July 4th.] District Deputy A. M. Austin and a deleation of Grass Valleyans went to Nevada City last night and installed officers of Dustomah Lodge, I. O. O. F. Too much water is being wasted in this town, and water is just now very scarce and valuable. The users of water have

been asked over and over again to be

economical, but somehow the request is

not complied with. An epidemic of black diphtheria has roken out at Albany, Minn., located on he Manitoba road, eighteen miles from St. Paul. One hundred and twenty families are affected and all business is suspended, churches and schools being closed. No deaths have occurred vet.

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in by responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 ents each; funeral notices, 25 cents.

MARRIED. acramento, July 3—By Rev. Father Haupts, Auguste Fourgous to Mary Thinus, both of

DIED. acramento, July 5-Flanor, wife of Andrew McFall, a native of Ireland, 63 years, 6 months and 23 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, M street, be-

where funeral services will be held.] WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.,

tween Eighth and Ninth, this (Sunday) after-

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tations that are flooding the market. SMOKE SEAL OF NORTH CARCLINA, and you

at once see why it has the largest sale of any Tobacco on the coast. * If your dealer does not keep it he will get it for you, if he values your trade. MWF&Su2p

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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

COLONEL E. D. BAKER'S ELOQUENT AND PROPUETIC ORATION.

Broderick's Manly Letter Declining Perley's Challenge to a Duel-Some Local Incidents.

On the 29th of June Leland Stanford and Colonel E. D. Baker, Republican nominees, respectively for Governor and Congressman, addressed a mass meeting at Petaluma. The latter spoke for two hours, and Wheeler and A. G. Richardson, while redelivered one of the most thrillingly eloquent speeches of his life. He seemed to both being thrown from their buggy and have a prophetic vision of the future pic- badly injured. tured before him, as subsequent events have shown. In concluding his address he

press my sentiments. They are the sentiments of a freeman, and have been dear to my earlier manhood. Scott, Burch, Booker, and the rest may, if they will, pass by me in the proud procession or State and Nation. They may thunder in the Capitol, leading at will the "fierce Democracy," and I, in my quiet profession and humble way, may go without the public testimonial and without the public honor. But at last, when I am dead—when principles shall prevail—when the Scotts and Burches and Bookers, and I with them, shall have gone to the oblivion from which I fear none of our deeds will rescue us these thoughts will remain manhood. Scott, Burch, Booker, and the rest will rescue us, these thoughts will remain.

They will go forward and conquer; they are gathering now into a stream; they are spreading into a rushing, boiling, and bounding river; week of June, the plains were covered with they are controlling men's minds; they are maturing lives; they are kindling men's words; they turing lives; they are kindling men's words; they are freeing men's souls, and as surely as the great procession of heaven's host above us moves east in its appointed plane and orbit, so surely shall the proud principles of human right and freedom prevail. I may not be there to witness that great glory; I may not see the great edifice of the American republic placed upon so firm and stable a basis that no recreant hand can shake it. * * * The hour of fruition I have endeavored to portray will dawn. I have but one request to make. In that hour when we one request to make. In that hour when we finally succeed -when the banner of freedo streams proudly to the wind in honor of victory gained; when the names of those great, good and successful men are, in flowing cups, offered by some of you for the plaudits of the faithful, let it not be forgotten that on this night a man past the noon of life, a man gray-haired, was ready to be sacrified for his party and his principles. In that day when the names of the great, the wise and the good are called, will not some generous comrade—remembering this hour and this sacrifice—when my name shall be called, half forgotten though I be; remembering that I did my best in my day and generation, say of me, as was said of Napoleon's favorite soldier, Latour D'Auvergne—whose name was regularly colled at the college. regularly called at the annual muster, years after he gave up his life on the battle-field: "Fallen upon the field of honor." [Two years] "Fallen upon the field of honor." [Two years later the gallant and eloquent Baker had fallen upon the field of honor, battling for the principles he had so ably advocated on the stump.—

.The SACRAMENTO UNION of July 1, Broderick and E. J. C. Kewen relative to a S. Terry. Perley wrote that Broderick had vened since then, and the reverence which old Californians have for the memory of l will be taken up in their chronological order as our weekly history progresses. Following is the letter:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29, 1859. D. W. Perley, Esq.—Sir: Your challenge of he 27th instant was handed to me last evening by Mr. S. H. Brooks. This morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock, one of the servants at my hotel informed me that two gentlemen were below, who desired to know if I had risen. I told the servant to say to them that I had. The servant want to say to them that I had. The servant urned with a note, purporting to be signed Mr. Brooks, informing me that General E. J. Kewen had arrived, and desiring me to address any answer I designed to your challenge, to General Kewen, instead of Mr. Brooks. This mode of procedure was so unprecedented that I had no recourse but to decline the recognition of any note coming under the circumstances, by the hand of a servant. Subsequentin person. At this interview, the error committed in sending a note by a servant was cor Two days have elapsed since the alleged insult ras given. If I had been inclined to recognize

placed it out of my power to do so, by the publin putting it out. when affairs of this kind are to be arranged, it is customary to keep them a secret even from intimate friends. While I have refrained from making mention of the affair, I find it to be the subject of newspaper comment and the ther You knew at the time you were searching for a gentleman to bear the challenge that it would at the time the alleged insult was offered, in the

cupy are so different as to forbid my acceptance Britain. The giving or accepting a challenge could not therefore affect your political rights, as you are not a citizen of the United States. For many years, and up to the time of my elevation to the position I now occupy, it was well known that I would not have avoided any issue of the character proposed.

If compelled to accept a challenge, it could only be with a gentleman holding a position equally elevated and responsible: and there are

would address the people of California during the campaign, it was suggested that efforts would be made to force me into difficul-ties, and I determined to take no notice of the attacks from any source during the canvass. If I were to accept your challenge, there are opportunities for hostile meetings, for the purpose of accomplishing a political object, or to obtain public notoriety. I cannot afford at the present time to descend to a violation of the Constitution and State laws to subserve either

Constitution and State laws to subset their or your purposes.

Your efforts to give publicity to the fact that it was your intention to send me a challenge, would justify me in giving a copy of this reply to the public. Circumstances will determine my course in this regard. Yours, etc., D. C. Broderick. .. The corner-stone of the Agricultural

Pavilion, at Sixth and M streets, was laid guilty one, but Messrs. Davis and Cownie, on the 1st of July, with imposing cerenducted by the Masonic Order, of which N. Greene Curtis was Grand was accordingly discharged. C. I. Hutchinson, President of the State Agricultural Society, delivered an address, as also did Rev. O. C. Wheeler, the Secretary. Rev. William H. Hill was

.The Union called attention to the fact the rooster just installed on the weathervane of the M. E. Church did not represent the more meek and humble of the barn-

.. On the 3d of July the sailboat Ruggles, containing twelve young persons, had a collision on the river with the sailboat

.. The bell for the Catholic Church West Troy New York.

day toward making the river navigable found among her effects. She was comfrom the sea to Shasta.

.. During the trial of a divorce case in a San Francisco Court, J. McM. Shafter recently appointed a Superior Judge) and J. P. Treadwell, attorneys got into a rough- in frames and hung in public places as a and-tumble fight, and Judge Norton fined each of them a hundred dollars.

Metropolitan Theater in this city. outrages among the ranchers in the Tehama to 4 P. M. The admission fee is 25 cents county foothills. Among others attacked except to members of the Museum Associand killed was William Patrick, who lived ation. On Saturdays and Sundays the galnear Antelope Mills. He started with a lery is free to the public. On Sundays i load of hay for the mill company, but was remains open from 1 to 4 P. M. only. The overtaken by the redskins, who killed and State Mineral cabinet is open for inspecscalped him and left his body horribly mu- tion free at all times. A note is attached tilated. They then upset the wagon into a drawing attention to the Sacramento School

killing and raiding.
its scholars. In June 664 visitors registered at the Art Gallery, about two-thirds the Fourth of July in Sacramento, an-nounced as his Aids: Colonel J. H. Stew-days. art, Wyman McMitchell, M. O'Mera, H. B. Meredith, H. H. Hartley, W. F. Knox, Thomas L. Boberts, J. B. Dayton, John Arnold. The Fourth was celebrated in grand style. Rev. O. C. Wheeler was the Orator, Rev. Mr. Evans & Gilbert on J street yesterday and one of Chaplain, and E. B. Crocker Reader of the the firm, J. B. Gilbert, took him to task for and in a short time was in dreamland. Declaration of Independence. Governor it. The men indulged in strong language Next morning be arose early, and repair-Weller was present at the afternoon exer- at first and finally came to blows. Gilbert ing to the Warden's office, inquired the cises, and delivered a short address.

of Sessions appeared the following item "People vs. Edward McGowan, gaming Bond declared forfeited.' .. In noticing the Lecompton Demo-

cratic nominees, the Nevada Journal thus referred to a Sacramentan: "Charley Fairfax is one of those good (or good for nothing) fellows that nobody can oppose. He has many good qualities, is social and generous to a fault, and is in big luck to find so efficient a deputy as Dave Bagley, alias 'Dismal Jeems.'

...Sam Brannan was fined \$70 for his assault on officer Jacobs. His preceding visit to the city had added only \$50 to the police fund, and the press spoke discouragingly of the outlook for the future, if the high-rolling millionaire was to be let off so

.. On the 28th of June Rev. O. C. turning from Jerome Davis' ranch on Putah creek, met with a severe accident

.There was a foot-race at Vacaville on that day, and the result showed that such events were conducted even in those times very much as they are nowadays. The I have availed myself of this occasion to ex- race was between a couple of well-known sprinters, George Drake and Wesley George. The following reference to the outcome of the affair will probably recall unpleasant memories to the Sacramento contingent that a few years ago went to Hawks' Corners to witness a similar affair and "scoop" the other fellows. Says the Union: "Sacramento sports who were present and relieved of their loose change assert that there was shenanigan on the part of Wesley," etc.

tens of thousands of dead crows that had been killed by the heat.Two Indians had been arrested at

Yreka for attempting a criminal assault upon a young girl, but on their examinaion were discharged. It was about midnight when they were released from the iail but a mob of citizens lay in wait for them and shot them dead before they had gone 200 yards.

FIGHTING FIRE.

Three Hundred Men Have an Exciting Experience Near the Cosumnes. Any old Californian who witnessed the fires that almost yearly spread over the valleys and hills, and assisted in beating cous comrade—remembering this out the rushing flames, will read with interest the following account a field fire near the Cosumnes river a few days ago, taken

from the Galt Gazette of yesterday : Last Tuesday the farmers living on the Cosumnes river were thrown into a fever of excitement, caused by an immense fire breaking out in a grain field on Frank Wardrobe's ranch. The origin of the fire is unknown. Shortly after noon, while the header crew were at dinner, the flames 1859, contained in full the correspondence were first noticed, and inside of an hour that passed between D. W. Perley, Senator fully three hundred men could be seen fighting the fire. It looked for a time as if duel between the first two named, over the the whole section of country on the river trouble that occurred between them at a would burn up. The large straw on the hotel in San Francisco in relation to David rich bottom lands of the Cosumnes burned like a forest fire, and the flames were carhim, and that he (Perley) had ried far and high in the air. The day was demanded satisfaction on "the field of honor," but that Broderick had refused to of the burning straw prostrated many of meet him. Then followed Broderick's letthose engaged in fighting the fire. Men ter to Perley. It was such a manly, American-like reply to the braggadocio of a fire-carried off the field, and some three or four eating disciple of the false "code," that it are reported to be yet in a critical condition will bear reproduction at this time. In-deed, the lapse of years that have inter-frequently driven back, like a repulsed

army, in their efforts to control the fire. Charge after charge was made in this the brave Broderick, invest the letter with way by able-bodied farmers armed with unusual interest. The later developments | wet sacks, and again and again they were in the sad affair that ended with his death repulsed by clouds of smoke and flames of fire. At one critical inneture the fight was ically went to work again and cheered his neighbors and co-workers to the front for a final effort. This time success was theirs. Some eighty acres of stubble, two large stacks of wheat and some fifteen acres of standing grain were burned.

The fire came within a few feet of two other stacks in the field, but was checked by the large force of men present. The burned crop was only lightly insured. Men came from their homes some seven or eight miles distant to fight the fire. The ly Mr. Brooks and General Kewen called on me Wardrobe ranch is surrounded by large grain fields, and the only thing that saved the whole river district from being burned over was the large number of determined men present, who controlled the fire on your right to demand satisfaction, you have the Wardrobe place, and finally succeeded

DEL PASO ROBBERY.

George Nelson Maintains That He is No the Highwayman.

George Nelson, the man under arrest for the robbery committed near the American river a few days ago, when Thomas Davis presence of two gentlemen, and in language that could not be misinterpreted.

Your own sense of propriety should have taught you that the positions we relatively occurred to the propriety should have the taught you that the positions we relatively occurred to the propriety should have the propriety shou examination before Justice of the Peace apparently interested in the outcome of Henry to-morrow. Nelson still insists that the Borchers case. A half-score of prisonhe is innocent of the crime, and hopes to prove by a couple of men at the dairy where he was arrested that he was there at the time the robbery is said to have been committed. But it is said that these same men's statements made to the officers on the day of the arrest were quite the reverse that Nelson was absent from the place

nearly an hour after he arrived there, and had only just returned when arrested. Another strong circumstance against the prisoner is this: Not only did Davis recog-nize (or thought he did) Nelson's voice that if they should find the man who com mitted the robbery they would find him dressed in dark pants, with a calico shirt, many other gentlemen who would seek similar and neither coat nor vest. Nelson was dressed in just that way when arrested. Again, a gentleman in this city, who manufactures ice-chests, says he had a contract with Nelson to do some painting for him on the very day the robbery was committed, but instead of doing the work Nel-

son went out across the American river. On the day after the robbery Sheriff Mo Mullin caused the arrest of another party. whom some persons living in the vicinity of the robbery suspected of being the when confronted with him, declared pos itively that he was not the man and he

THE FEMALE DETECTIVE.

Mrs. Ann Wood Finally Committed to the Stockton Insane Asylum. The woman known as Ann Wood, who

calls herself a detective, and who has caused the police and citizens of Sacrayard species, but was a splendid repre- mento and Marysville no little annoyance sentation of a game-cock just ready for a the past few months, was discharged from the city jail here a few days ago, having been arrested for creating a disturbance in a saoon. She did not remain long in Sacra-The prow of the latter struck | mento, but struck out toward Stockton. Joseph W. Bailey, aged 19 years, in the and on Wednesday showed up in Modesto, head, knocking him overboard. He was Stanislaus county. She claimed to be a probably stunned, as he drowned in a few detective, and, the News says, demanded admission to the postoffice and business houses for the purpose of inspecting the af-(the one still in use), weighing 2,079 fairs of the business. When refused adpounds, arrived on the morning of the 3d mission she became violent. It soon bef July, and hence has been in use just came apparent that she was mentally thirty years. It was made by Meneeby, of unsound and she was taken in by the Troy, New York.

Officers and charged with insanity. She
The sum of ten thousand dollars was was examined before Superior Judge raised in a very short time in the town of Minor, when she gave the name of Mrs. Shasta to clear the Sacramento river for Ann Wood, and claimed that she bailed navigation to within a couple of miles of from Oakland. A discharge from the Agthere. That sum would not go far at this new (Santa Clara) Insane Asylum was

mitted to the Stockton Insane Asylum, Art Gallery Notes. A new card of information is being put directory to the Art Gallery. It is much .. Fred Lyster and company of opera fuller than the old card. It states that singers were giving an Italian opera at the from April 1st to October 1st the gallery opolitan Theater in this city.
...Indians were committing terrible from October 1st to April 1st from 10 A. M. gulch and stole the horses. Troops were out after the savages, but the latter easily eluded them and went from ranch to ranch killing and raiding.

drawing attention to the sacrament of the sacrament of Design and commending as a thoroughly equipped and low-priced institution, and as offering special advantages to its scholars. In June 664 visitors registered

A Street Fight.

James Brady, a street cleaner, dropped a lot of rubbish in front of the store of Scott was getting the best of it, when the crowd | way to a barber shop. Among the proceedings of the Court interfered and separated the combatants.

POLICE PATROL WAGON.

SOMETHING THAT IS BECOMING NEC-ESSARY IN SACRAMENTO.

Present Delay in Answering Police Calls -Hack Bills now Incurred-The San Francisco System.

election, had his heart set on having a patrol system connected with the Police Decity is spreading out over a wide area, and a call from the suburbs for an officer, in case of trouble, cannot be answered in More Material Wanted to Keep the Extime, as the officers have to depend on the street cars for transportation, or else "hoof it." In the case of a robbery or other crime being committed, the offender has ample time in which to make good his escape before an officer can reach the scene. And even when an arrest is made it often becomes necessary to employ a hack or express wagon in which to convey the prisoner to the police station. This expense has also to be incurred in the case of accidents, and it is estimated that the present cost of carrying in prisoners, injured persons and drunks amounts to a sum that

would be ample for maintaining a patrol wagon. San Francisco has managed thus far to get along without a patrol system, but this was rendered possible only by having police stations erected in different parts of the city. Even this system has been found inadequate, and the Supervisors of that city have at last yielded to the urgent requests of Chief Crowley, and made an appropriation of \$20,000 for the establishment of a new police patrol and wagon system in that city. This system has already been introduced, with great success, n Eastern cities, and also in Oakland. Signal and telephone stations are to be lo cated along the beats traversed by police officers, so that, as occasion may demand they may communicate directly with the central office without departing from their

The system adopted by San Francisco is of course, much more elaborate than would be required for this city, where the chief outlay would be for a team and vehicle. The present private telephone system could be used in most cases, but the city might have a few instruments located n public places in the suburbs, the propritors of which could be trusted to protect them from abuse. The San Francisco sysem is thus described in the Chronicle of vesterday, and it may possess features that will commend themselves to the authori-

ties of this city "At intervals along the beats of the policemen are to be placed boxes about the ize of the well-known fire-alarm boxes, each containing machinery working by a lever attachment which registers at the station in the same manner as the electric ire alarm. Each will also contain a telephone. Any one requiring the services of he police opens the outside door and pulls down the lever at the side of the box; the ew minutes a patrol wagon, which is furnshed with all the quick-hitching facilities, hastens to the patrol station. A detail of

hree men accompanies the wagon. 'These vehicles combine all the qualities which are necessary for this sort of work, and are supplied with gongs like the engines of the Fire Department. Under he seats, which run lengthwise, are given up for lost, and all hands quit in lockers for handcuffs, clubs, blankets, candisgust, fatigued and about worn out.

About this time a lull in the great fire was noticeable, and one sturdy farmer hero- rolled up and placed in one of the compartments. When required for use it is drawn out, supplied with hooks, and suspended so as to hang free from the seats in such a manner that the jolting of the wagon

s overcome. The new system has proved of wenderful efficiency in the cities where it has been introduced. The officer on duty can report whatever happens of note in his district, and in case of emergency he can use the call which will bring the wagon, or by the telephone can summon assistance any place he may desire. The system can be extended, as these boxes can be placed in stores, banks, and private residences. thus rendering possible direct communication with the police. Private citizens may also be provided with keys to the police boxes, and thus the city will be placed under a much better surveillance, greatly

to the advantage of life and property.' THE WAR OF RACES.

Barney Norton, Junior, Gets Twenty-five Days for Battering Sims Emory. A goodly number of spectators were in attendance at the session of the Police Court yesterday morning, most of them ers, representing nearly as many nationalities, graced the dock, and the prospects appeared bright for an interesting session. Jacob Thorn pleaded guilty to being inoxicated, but upon showing that he was a working man and that this was his first ofense, he was allowed to go. Ed. Murphy, charged with having slept

on the sidewalk without having properly arranged his sleeping robes, explained that his trowsers had been mutilated by some thief, and he was accordingly discharged. Barney Norton pleaded guilty to battery upon Captain Sims Emory. His main ar-gument in defense was that he "didn't consider a nigger on a level with a Demo crat or an Irishman." Bailiff Rowland endeavored to prevent the enraged Barney rom giving utterance to his feelings, bu each time was met with a "Shut up, you old duffer!" The evidence in the case was all one-sided, and Norton was convicted and sentenced to twenty-five days in the County Jail. As he passed out the door, n charge of an officer, he blurted out Il lick that nigger again for twenty-five

In the case of Maurice Cochran, charged with battery and disturbing the peace, the prosecuting witness (though he had a terible looking black eye from the effects of ome blow) asked that the defendant be dismissed, as they had been friends for many years and it was simply a drunker An order was made in accordance with the wishes of the prosecuting

Edward Dailey was charged with petilarceny. The facts in the case were that Dailey went into an up-town restaurant. ordered a meal and then left, saying that he wanted to get a drink. He never reurned to finish the "spread," and accordngly was found afterwards and arrested on the aforesaid charge. The defendant was discharged.

William Couran pleaded guilty to vagrancy and was given a sentence of sixty As usual the commitment was withheld until 6 o'clock in the evening, in order give Couran a chance to "cross the Eddie Conroy pleaded guilty to being

drunk, but there were "extenuating cir-

cumstances" connected with his case, and the Court allowed him to go. John McCronan was sent to jail for twenty-four hours, in order to get fully recuperated. In the case of Charles Cullen, charged with battery in beating his wife, several witnesses were sworn, and some very damaging testimony against the defendant was given. One witness swore that he saw the defendant kick and choke his wife, and

others testified that he shamefully maltreated her on different occasions. The case was continued until Monday, in order that the prosecuting witness may appear to testify. The Borchers case went over until next Thursday, owing to the illness of his at-

torney. MAJOR TRUMAN'S PURSE

Its Narrow Escape From an Accom plished Pick-pocket. Major Ben Truman visited Folsom prison major Ben Truman visited Folsom prison not to gotobed until he had landed his like attitude over the home-plate, spits on recently to see how the dam was getting man before a Justice of the Peace. Judge his hands, and twines his long fingers along. He stayed all night there and was Henry assessed the pugilistic and noisy around the bat, a troubled look comes over quartered in one of the sleeping apartments set apart for distinguished visitors in one wing of the prison building.

Just before retiring the thought struck him that he was to slumber within a stone's throw of several hundred of the nost accomplished thieves and burglars in the universe, and he instinctively clutched his purse, which was a corpulent one. "I'll put it under my pillow," said the Major to himself, "and then I can rest easier." He suited the action to the word

Warden, and he piloted the Major to the

prison barber.

The Major was shaved, and upon returning to the Warden's office expressed himself as delighted with the tonsorial artist. "He's a dandy," he said. "Who is he?" Why," replied the Warden, "that fellow is one of the greatest pickpockets in the country. He can go through anybody.

Why, would you believe it, that fellow can rob a man while he's shaving him." The Major's hand was in his pocket in a second. "Yah!" he gasped. "Blowed if he can't! He's robbed me! Oh, the villain!" and the Major made a bee line for Chief of Police Lee has, ever since his the barber shop. But before reaching the place he was suddenly seen to halt and turn around. He walked back slowly, with an expansive smile on his face. partment, his plans for which have been just want to go up to my room a moment, fully explained in these columns. The he said to the Warden, and he passed on.

CALIFORNIAON WHEELS.

hibit Going. The following circular has just been issued by the State Board of Trade and is self-explanatory:

To Affiliated Organizations and Others, Greeting Owing to the great success that has resulted from the reception of "California on Wheels" during its journey throughout the East, it has been decided by the management of the State Board of Trade to keep it on the road for some time looger. Now, to do this, we must be assisted by the affiliated Boards to the extent of having them furnish us the best exhibits they can produce in their respective localities. Our intention is to have "California on Wheels" contain as fine an exhibit as is possible for California to show, proposing to take it to the Grand Army Encampment at Milwaukee, during the last of August, and to enable us to have it replenished we appeal to you to furnish us by the 1st of August the very best specimens of California productions most judiciously selected and arranged, as in your judgment will seem best, and forward to the State Board of Trade by the time designated, August 1, 1889.

"California on Wheels" has already done for us what money could not do in the way of advertising, as we have received flattering editorial notices from the prominent newspapers throughout the Eastern States, these notices having been read by millions of people. Our ast of August, and to enable us to have it re having been read by millions of people. Our car has already been visited by upward of 500,000 people. The amount of advertising directly and indirectly that our State and its products have received by means of this traveling miniature fair is incalculable. Unprejudiced and far-seeing judges have given it as their opinion that having been viewed by thonsands of inquiring Easterners, will gain in a short time for our raisins, wine and fruit a more ex-

bugh knowledge of our varied resources and productions than years of direct and thorough advertising would do, "being an object when California once hits the nail of success being high fly balls, which were taken in without a "muff." Krehmeyer "bagged" uarely on the head, as she has done in this stance with "California on Wheels," she ust not lack for further energy to drive the ail well home and gather to herself all the fruits, which are legion, from so successful a

tensive market and disseminate a more tho

wenture.
We, therefore, urge you to respond to our request as above stated. It will be no expense to you further than the gathering the exhibits, as they will be transported free of charge. Respectfully yours, John Q. Brown, General Manager.

J. M. Davis, Secretary. The annual meeting of the State Board his nine. Altogether, he made a good imof Trade will be held on Tuesday next at 1 clock, for the purpose of hearing the realso stated at headquarters that some very important questions will come before the meeting for consideration. It is to be hoped that Sacramento will stopped the ball at all.

not be behind in collecting and forwarding such a display as will be a credit to this chances, respectively, which they took in section. The benefits resulting from this without a "fumble." The latter, in the above circular

SHOCKING DEATH.

A Laborer Falls From a Building and is Instantly Killed. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a there two men on bases at the same time.

aborer employed on the new brewery building, at Twenty-first and Q streets, named Fredrico Valdais, met with a most shocking death. He was at work on the third story of the building, when he missed his footing and fell to the ground, a distance of forty-five feet.

The unfortunate man struck upon his head, crushing his skull and dashing out is brains. He died immediately, and his body was brought to the Coroner's office. Deceased was a native of Cuba, aged about 37 years, and was without family or relaives here. Valdais was a member of the local col-

ored military company, and was a veteran of the civil war.

Sanitary Matters. The City Board of Health beld its monthly meeting last evening. Present Drs. Gardner, Magill and H. C. Nichols. The bond of Morris H. Sheehan, as

Plumbing Inspector, in the sum of \$2,000, with Thomas O'Brien and Thomas Kelly as sureties, was approved. The same of cer submitted a report of his operations

The report of R. W. Parker, Superintendent of the City Cemetery, was also submitted and placed on file. A. H. Starr, Building Inspector, submitted his monthly report, as follows: Vaults and cesspools cleaned, 9; patent closets put in, 2; ventilators put in, 1; alleys cleaned, 50; drains repaired, 6; vaults disinfected, 7;

new drains put in, 3, Health Officer Nichols reported that the of low lots in the lower part of the city are mostly obeying orders to fill in. A petition was received from residents in Twenty-sixth streets, asking that the tannery and hide-house in that locality pe declared a nuisance and abated.

Installation at Galt.

Last Tuesday evening the Grand Officers-Mrs. Wriston of Galt, District Deputy; Mrs. Duffy, of Elk Grove; Mrs. Sally White, Mrs. H. C. Wolf and Mrs. P. F. Dolan, of Sacramento-installed the following newly-elected officers of Rei Rebekah Lodge of Galt: Mrs. Jennie Sawyer, P. G.; Mrs. F. M. Bryant, N. G.; Mrs. L. A. Devin, V. G.; Fanny McKinstry, Treasurer; Miss Emma Ferguson, Secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Noble, Conductor; Mrs. Vesta Sayles, Warden; Mrs. Emma Haller, I. G.; James Ferguson, O. G.; Mrs. Gussie Sawyer and Mrs. Van Valkenburg, S. S. to N. G.: Mrs. Lottie Rider and Mrs. William Angrave, S. S. to V. G.; Miss Salina Brooks and Miss Jennie Gibbons, R. and L. S. S.

to V. G.; Mrs. Ella Clough, Chaplain. Installation at Elk Grove. The following officers of Rebekah Degree Lodge, No. 136, I. O. O. F., have been installed at Elk Grove: N. G., Julia Putney; V. G., Belle Rowe; Secretary, Cora E. D. Gage; Treasurer, Josealine Sayles; Warden, Julia Stolter; Conductor, Jennie Graham; Outside Guardian, Frank Wardrobe; Inside Guardian, Ida Longenecker R. S. to N. G., Sophia Stolter; L. S. to N. G., Dora Witt; R. S. to V. G., Emma Opley; L. S. to V. G., Alice Henley; R. A. S., Bar-bara McKee; L. A. S., Felissa Duffy; Chaplain, Mrs. C. Longenecker; Organist, Bessie Graham.

Sergeant Barwick's Records. The highest and lowest Signal Service temperature during the past week was 100° (on Tuesday) and 55° (on Saturday). The highest and lowest for the same time last year was 97° and 52°. The highest and lowest temperature yes terday was 85° and 50° while for the same time last year it was 92° and 52°. The highest temperature yesterday was as folows, for the places named: Olympia, 76°: Walla Walla, 78°; Spokane Falls, 70°; Fort Canby, 60°; Portland, 80°; Roseburg, 80°;

His First Arrest. Fred. Gotobed, the new Constable in American Township, brought in his first prisoner yesterday. The unfortunate was Tom Dunn, one of the class of bad men, attempt—he tries to place the ball.

Eureka, 60°: Red Bluff, 94°: Sacramento

Thomas in the sum of five dollars. Cotton Culture.

Marcus Langley came here from North Carolina over a year ago. Some time afterward he sent back for cotton seed and this M streets. It is considered fortunate at the show its flower by the Fourth of July He watched his plants here with anxiety and never saw any in the South look better.

wy to a barber shop.
"Why, there's one right here," said the the famous "Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut." *

GOOD BALL-PLAYING.

SACRAMENTO LOSES, BUT MAKES A GALLANT FIGHT.

Contest Replete with Brilliant Plays and Sharp Fielding-Gagus'

Yesterday's game in this city between the Oaklands and Sacramentos was one of the most brilliant contests that has been seen here for a long time. Both nines were ! on their mettle and the result was a quick and almost errorless game. Both pitchers were at their best and safe hits were seldom and far between. Sacramento hit the ball Long, Dailey or Cahill were ready to rethe Oaklands hit safe into the field every Allen Springs. He writes as follows: time excepting once, when Roberts got under a fly to left.

There was a good attendance, and though not much cheering was indulged in, yet every play was watched with interest and pleasure.

A man named McCue, formerly of the Southern League, and a brother-in-law of Veach, umpired the game. His voice was somewhat weak in the beginning of the contest, but otherwise he acquitted himself creditably

The Oaklands had in the field their strongest nine, and their battery, Hardie and Coughlin, did effective work. Dailey pulling down four fly balls and gauging them to the Queen's taste. Hardie knocked out a home-run-not an unusual thing for bim-but fortunately for the Sacramentos there was no one on base when the hit was

For the Sacramentos, Goodenough Veach, O'Day and Roberts made the only hits during the whole nine innings. latter drove out a three-bagger, but "died" on the third corner.

Besides pitching an excellent game Burke has four put-outs to his credit, all two high fouls, and caught a fine game be-

hind the bat. Gagus made his debut as Captain and shortstop of the home club, and was en-thusiastically received. He fielded his position in admirable style, but did not suc ceed in placing the ball for a hit. He coached in an able manner, and whenever a "kick" was made by the other side he

Veach accepted thirteen chances, though ports of the different officers and the elec- an error had to crawl into his score. I tion of officers for the ensuing year. It is was an excusable one, however, being a hot grounder which he neatly stopped, but could not find the ball after he had stopped it-in fact, he was surprised in having O'Day and McSorley had four and five

alarm is immediately registered, and in a exhibition are not over-estimated in the sixth inning, made a remarkable stop of a 'ground-ripper" off Dooley's bat and put the runner out at first. Roxourg and Goodenough did not have a chance in the field. A noticeable point of the game was the fact that only once during the contest were

The few bases stolen supports this Following is the score: SACRAMENTO. Veach, 1st b Gagus, s. s. Roxburg, r. f ...

urke. I ailev. r. f. Dooley, 1st b.... Cahill, l. f......

Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Earned runs - Sacramento, 0; Oakland, 4 Earned runs—Sacramento, 0; Oakland, 4.
Home run—Hardie. Three-base hit—Roberts.
Two-base hit—McDonald. First base on errors—
Sacramento, 2; Oakland, 1. First base on balls
—Sacramento, 2; Oakland, 1. Struck out—By
Burke, 1; Coughlin, 3. Left on bases—Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 4. Double plays—Coughlan,
McDonald, and Dooley. Bases stolen—Goodenough, Dailey (2), Dooley, O'Neil. Umpire—McCue. Scorer—M. Devine. Time of game—
One hour and 30 minutes.

One hour and 30 minutes. SWEENEY WAS WILD

And Consequently the San Francisco Easily Defeated the Stocktons. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6th. - Charley

work of cleaning alleys and filthy yards. Sweeney was not a success in the box to etc., had been progressing, and that owners | day. The home nine hit him hard, as the summary will show. He was wild, and keep Fairhurst dancing behind the plate. the vicinity of G and H, Twenty-fifth and However, some bases on balls were given intentionally to the heavy San Francisco batters. The Stocktons played a poor fielding game, and were unable to find Meegan to any extent. Following is the

onahue, 2d b...

ing, commencing at 6:45 o'clock. Meegan, p ... Totals... .44 16 13 2 27 9 STOCKTON. T.B. R. B.H.S.H. P.O. Whitehead, s. s ... Sweeney, p Buckley, l. Totals

Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Earned runs-San Francisco, 1: Stockton 3 Three-base hits—Fairhurst, Stockwell, Stick-ney, Hanley. Two-base hits—Shea, Hanley, Levy. Stolen bases—Howard, Whitehead, evy. Stickney Levy. Stolen bases — Howard, Whitehead, Stickney (2), Swett, Shea (2), Powers (2), Ebright, Levy, Selna, Donahue, Stockwell, rairhurst. First base on errors — San Francisco, 9: Stockton, 7. First base on called bal.s—San Francisco, 14; Stockton, 6. Struck out—By Sweeney, 2; by Meegan, 3, Hit by pitcher—Howard, Swett, Meegan (2), Powers, Double plays—Whitehead, Howard, and Soles. bouble plays—Whitehead, Howard and Selna. Assed balls—Fairhurst, 1. Wild pitches—weeney, 2. Time of game—Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire—Van Court. Scorer—

Standing of the Clubs.

tapleton.

akland. San Francisco.. . 19 25 11 24 79

McSorley may be termed a scientific batter-he doesn't hit the ball anywhere near as often nor as hard as Hardie, but he does something that very few of the others | without rushing into deadfalls.

who, when they get a little tangle-foot into them, want to whip whole neighborhoods at a time. This particular bad man was raising a disturbance in the vicinity of the American river bridge, and Fred concluded not to grouped any tip by the stignt of the the face of the opposing pitcher, and the outfielders move farther out into the garden. As old Josh Billings would say, Peek-a-boo is a K. K.—komical kuss—but he gets there just the same, and ranks way

up among the best batters. In the future Hardie will do most of the year put it into soil at Twenty-second and catching for the Oaklands. He will catch the delivery of Coughlan and Incell, while was greatly gratified on Thursday morning to find several of his plants in bloom. They are all growing finely and he says he The Stocktons are to have new uniforms. The gaudy stripped blouses will be thrown ered. aside and they will appear in a white uni-

desperate chances, but he plays to win and

covers more than his share of territory and goes for everything in sight. He could save himself many an error if he didn't take would try to stop a cannon ball. Robinson, the Manager of the Oaklands, has read the "riot act" to Aldrich, his south-paw twirler, and he wants better

work out of him in future. The Gus Lavensons go to Auburn to-day o play the Placers of that place. Managan and McHale will constitute the battery for the Lavensons and Ranlett and Johnson or the Placers. The Sacramentos play the Oaklands at San Francisco to-day.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

The Allen Springs Stage Goes Into a Ravine-Sacramentans Injured. By a letter received in this city last evening from Joseph C. Gorman, an attache of city. the State Controller's office, to Deputy hard enough but they were unlucky in Felix Dunn, dated at Leesville, Colusa to look at the prisoner, and, if possible, get Charles Foster leave Woodland on Monday a sad accident happened to the stage on are going to have the first crack at him, so Thompson for Valparaiso, Chile. The ceive the long fly hits. On the other hand which the writer was making his way to

> norses, the leaders took fright, and in- individual who robbed Fabian Bros. and stantly the six horses were tearing down another grocery firm, one of \$21 each, by the hill at a terrific rate of speed, with three ladies and two men on the coach. The leaders turned as they came near a ra-The teaders turned as they came hear a ravine, but in swinging around the wheels of ers in the country, as is shown by the City Stables, at this place, was married at the stage went over the bank, and down the vehicle went to the bottom

WITH A CRASH. And was knocked into splinters. Three of we tried to stop the horses when they started, but they swung away from us on and Coughlin, did effective work. Dailey led in batting, "lacing out" two base hits out of the three times to the bat. Long into the ravine, as I felt sure every one in to himself (he uses a new name in every town he works), purporting to come from town he works), purporting to come from the town he works, purporting to come from the composite side of the stage. I could be staged to stage the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage. I could be staged to stage of the stage of t the opposite side of the stage. I could

slight bruises. The next lay on her back, and we thought her dead, but she was only stunned, and upon being carried to the bank revived. The other lady was the letter (usually pinning the two to gether), and this generally dispels any A TERRIBLE SIGHT.

"Her clothes were nearly torn from her body, and her head, neck and arms were covered with blood. We found that one arm was broken in two places, and the wound on her head was so bad that she oon became delirious. There was no doctor nearer than Maxwell.

THE OTHERS INJURED. "George Locke, of Sacramento, was brown out, and his face was scratched and one ankle injured, but not seriously. "Father O'Neill, a priest from San Fransco, jumped from the stage, and being a very heavy man, was injured in the back. Altogether, only one person was badly in was always on hand to urge the interests of jured, but it seems almost a miracle that they got off so well. Three of the horses

were killed. "The lady so badly injured is from Sacramento. Her name is something like She lives on J street, and was dvised by her physicians to come here. Dr. Simmons will know her name. Please advise him of the accident." Efforts were made last night to see Dr. immons and learn the lady's name, but without success .- Eds. 1

THAT SCHOOL-HOUSE LOT. Report that the Board of Education

Has Made a Purchase. At the urgent request of the members of meeting, the RECORD UNION had refrained com publishing the particulars relating to the selection of a lot for the proposed new school-house, for the reason that it was feared the purchase might fall through if certain parties desirous of securing the property should learn of the choice made. But as it has been "given away" by somebody, it may be stated that the lot is located the southwest corner of Twenty-first and L streets. Following is a list of the lots offered at the last meeting, and the

prices asked therefor: By Flint & Thompson-160x160 feet on the northeast corner of Twentieth and N streets; \$6,150. Same firm-160x160 feet on the northwest corner of Twenty-third and Q streets;

Same firm-160x160 feet on the southeast orner of Twenty-third and J streets; \$4.600. Same firm-160x160 feet on P street, beween Twenty-second and Twenty-third; \$4.650. Edwin K. Alsip & Co.-160x160 feet on orthwest corner of Twenty-second and P treets: \$4.000. W. P. Coleman & Co.-160x160 feet on

streets: \$4,400. William Jacobs—160x160 feet on the southwest corner of Twenty-first and L Please advise us by wire, if caught, and we will communicate the fact to the several banks which have been victimized. streets: \$5,000. A lot 120x160 feet on the corner of Twenty-second and L streets; \$4,500. A RECORD-UNION reporter asked a memer of the Borad yesterday if the purchase had been consummated, and he said it had

not-at least, he had not heard of it.

BRIEF NOTES. Judge Armstrong yesterday granted Sara ullivan a divorce from Richard D. Sulivan. The California Fruit Union shipped six cars of fruit to the East on the overland last night.

A little son of John Miller, the undertaker, broke one of his arms on Friday by falling from a box. The Harbor Commissioners on yesterday paid into the State Treasury, as receipts for the month of June, \$27,249 90. An open-air concert by the First Artillery Band will be given at the Plaza this even-

The Golden Gate Fruit Association forwarded three carloads of fruit East last evening. Two more cars will be sent this evening. Officer Simmons is evidently not a Democrat. Yesterday he arrested James Buchanan and placed a charge of drunkenness

against him. The alarm of fire from box No. 41, at ittle past 11 o'clock last night, was caused by a little hole being burned in the roof of Farren's blacksmith shop on K street, be tween Eighth and Ninth streets. No dam-Major Wells desires it stated that he is a

Deputy Sidewalk Inspector, regularly em-

bloyed by City Surveyor Murray. He has

his pockets filled with notices to be served

on Monday, and is very indignant because doubt has been thrown upon the regularity of his engagement. Death of a Valuable Horse. William McIntosh's fine Norman draft stallion, Oteele, died at Roseville on Saturday of lung fever. Oteele was imported from France five years ago and sold to Mr. McIntosh for \$2,000. He took the first oremium at the El Dorado County Fair in 884 and again in 1885. He also carried off he first premium at the Nevada County fair the same year. His death is a serious

oss to the owner and to farmers in this

draft horses. He has long been in the lead

ction who are anxious to raise the best

in this section as the best draft stallion in his part of the State. He was imported by Fairbanks & Wilson of Petaluma. Served Him About Right. David Byers alleges that he was swindled out of nearly \$20 by a barkeeper in F. Lanyon's saloon at Fourth and L streets, and then beaten and kicked out of the place because he demanded his money. Mr. Byers may learn, if he lives long enough, that when he comes to town from his country home there are opportunities for spending a few hours here pleasantly

now at the Morgue in this city. It is apparently that of a Mexican of probably 23 years of age, dressed in overalls and a probably 21 to lito transactofficial business, and his affairs of State are left in the hands of his Secretary.

Argument w woolen shirt. It is thought that the remains are those of the man who was seen to jump into the river at the foot of N street a few days ago.

Willie Appleton's Body.

It has been erroneously stated that the body of Willie Appleton, who was drowned M streets. It is considered fortunate at the South, he says, to have the cotton plant Aldrich. A catcher can do much better if fishermen and others who were on the he is not continually changing from a lookout for the body desisted in their right-handed pitcher to a left-hander, and search. The body has not been found, and

Newbert is not playing for a record. He the United States census of 1890.

A CLEVER PORGER.

THE ROBBER OF THE D. O. MILLS BANK ARRESTED IN STOCKTON.

One of the Smoothest Workers in the Country-He Pleads Guilty to Hide His Identity.

the clever forger who was arrested a few Woodland, and it was at once apparent that days ago in Stockton, has been fully identified as the man who recently passed forged Woodland late in the afternoon, said the checks on the D. O. Mills Bank in this fire was on the Henley ranch, near Plain-

Officer Karcher went down to Stockton county, in the morning, it is learned that possession of him. But the Stockton folks next for San Francisco, where they will Sacramento vengeance will have to wait a vessel is now loading wheat at San Franwhile. Officer Karcher says that besides cisco, and will return from Valparaiso-"As we stopped on the hill to water the swindling the bank Williamson is the same passing forged checks upon them.

Williamson is one of the smoothest worknumerous inquiries in regard to him. is said to have practiced his profession all the passengers, including myself, had left over the United States with great success; the stage when it stopped on the hill, and in fact, if he is connected with all of the crimes attributed to him, he will spend the following officers: G. W. Myrick, Presibalance of his life in prison.

the stage must have been killed.

"The first we pulled out was a baby, with its face covered with blood and dirt, and its face covered with blood and dirt, and so that it may the more readily be cashed. then its mother. Both had escaped with This letter is written as explaining why the check is sent, and when the forger wishes to get money on the paper he shows loubt from the mind of his intended vic tim as to the genuineness of the check. He has also a font of type and a small wl, which he uses in his work. With the vpe he prints such matter on the checks a Payment guaranteed by ----, cashier, eaving a blank space for the name of that official, as is usual. He also uses the type o print letter-heads, giving the name an siness of the person or firm from who ne represents to have received the letter The awl he uses to make the perforated

> heck is drawn for. He carries also red nk and uses it to place the number and date on the face of the check. Three of these letters were found in his saved. About four acres were burned. valise, and it is supposed they are his stock in trade, he retaining them and using then over again with a new check in each town he arrives at. To one of the letters was attached a check, which he was evidently getting ready to raise money on. The only thing clumsy about any of the forger's work are his perforated figures

umbers which designate the amount the

ype in printing on his different checks he makes also another mistake, as no two banks use the same style of type, but, then, as he perhaps never intended to pass more than one check in each town, this made no Sheriff Cunningham has received a cir the City Board of Education at their last | cular headed, "Look out for the forger, which was issued by the Wichita Clearing House Association of Wichita, Kansas. It a well and favorably known rancher of bears date of June 29th last and is address

regular stamp. By using the same font of

Oregon and Washington Territory. It reads as follows: A man calling himself N. E. Williams is now making a tour of the West, passing forged checks purporting to be certified by the banks upon which they are drawn. Within a month eleven of these have been presented at the Wichita Clearing-house. They are all drawn on the Kansas National Bank, of this city, upon a purk colored blank like implemed size, d. N. nink-colored blank, like inclosed, signed C. W. Newman, payable to N. E. Williams or bearer, the amount punched out with a regular needle-perforator, and certified good with a rubber stamp. The certification is signed C. P. Banks, Assisting Cashier (in some cases "Ass't Cash ting Cashier (in some cases Ass Cook. Sometimes, however, he has signed it a. Bush, Ass't Cashier, and one as N. (Assisting Cashier in some cases "Asst Cashier"). Sometimes, however, he has signed it as U. G. Bush, Ass't Cashier, and one as N. G. Bank, Act'g Cashier The Kansas National Bank has no "assistant" and no "acting" cashier. Its cashier is Charles E. Frank. ier. Its cashier is Charles E Frank.

The lithographed fac similes of the various signatures are inclosed herewith. The first two signatures are inclosed herewith. The first two checks he obtained money upon were for \$35 each, and were cashed by banks in Denver and Cheyenne; the next two \$37 and \$40 50 respectively, and cashed by two banks in Salt Lake and a bank at Reno, Nev. The forger seems to be working westward, and we send out this warning in the hope that at the next point where he tries his little game the officials may arrest him on the stort and save our brother. w.F. Coleman & Co.—160x160 feet on arrest him on the spot, and save our brothe ortheast corner of Twenty-fourth and Q bankers in the West from further imposition

> The signatures referred to in the forego ing letter are "C. N. Newman," "C. P Banks," and "N. E. Williams." The lat ter is identical with a signature on the back of a letter found in the prisoner's possession when he was arrested. It had been written on the letter for the purpose, evidently, of reminding him of the name he used in a transaction to which the letter alluded. Williamson is a handsome fellow, about six feet in height, and weighing in the success. neighborhood of 180 pounds. He dresses

imitable actor. When he was brought up for examinaion in Court at Stockton he paralyzed the f officials there yesterday by pleading guilty. He evidently knew that he was in for and his idea in pleading guilty was to be sentenced and sent to jail before it became recently in a special train, and paid a visit generally known who he really was. But it didn't work. The authorities were fully aware of the magnitude of their prize. Williamson's acting did not please that it was undoubtedly the greatest piece them. He made a splendid speech, which of engineering work in the United States so far affected the Court as to elicit the lenient sentence of three years in San But the cat is out of the bag, and it is

from San Quentin into some other prison, and so on probably for years to come.

known now all over the country that

Williamson is in custody. He will step

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Dr. Merrill has returned to the city. Miss Maggie Little is visiting in Nevada City R. T. Devlin left for San Francisco yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George Gale have gone to Bart Miss Jennie Faulkner of Woodland is visiting

friends in this city. Lawyer W. E. Duncan, Jr., of Oroville, was i Miss Mattie Niles of Galt has been visiting burned with all its contents. Loss, about Mrs. Dr. F. F. Tebbets and Mrs. A. A. Van Voorhees left yesterday for Bartlett Springs. Among the visitors in Sacramento yesterday were Warden Aull and wife, of Folsom Prison. Charles Ray is at his home in Galt on vacation from San Jose, where he has been attending

rip to Sissons, Klamath Hot Springs and Mc loud river. Professor H. W. Hand and family will leave o-day for Oakland and Santa Cruz, where they will spend the summer. Miss Nellie Heath, of Placerville, who has been visiting Miss Lome Acock, in this city, returned to her home yesterday. Colonel Perrie Kewen is at Allen Springs olusa county, storing up inspiration for his orthogening journalistic venture. E. B. Osler, foreman of the brass foundry at

J. D. Young, Superintendent of State Print ing, accompanied by his wife, J. M. Anderson and wife and Will H. Young, departed yesterday for Big Meadows, Plumas county, to remain The Rev. Father Leahy, formerly of Sacramento, who has presided as rector over the Lockeford parish for the past four years, has been appointed by Archbishop Riordan to fill a been appointed by Archbishop Riordan to fill a locks, were burned yesterday. The loss is

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: C. P. Robinson. N. O'Neill, Charles Dooles, S. W. Naddin, D. W. Long, V. Daily, B. Laldrick, W. E. Coughlan, John A. Wilson, John F. Cahill, James A. McDonald, Oakland; Don Haskett, Truckee; L. B. Clarke, Sac'to; N. P. Merrett, Yolo; W. B. Thorp, Newcastle; W. H. Coyle, New Mexico; C. A. Butler, New York,

Arrivals at Golden Eagle Botel vesterday : W. while bathing in the river on the Fourth, had been found, the result being that the fishermen and others who were on the lookout for the body desisted in their search. The body has not been found, and the parents of the unfortunate little bather are very desirous that it should be recovered.

It will require 40,000 persons to take the United States census of 1890.

Arrivals at Golden Eagle Botel yesterday: W. W. Mills, Boston; A. Boothe and wife, Chicago; Mrs. Nellie Mann, Marysville; C. Gillspie, New York; Mrs. B. A. Of divorce granted.

Eagle Botel yesterday: W. W. Mills, Boston; A. Boothe and wife, Chicago; Mrs. Nellie Mann, Marysville; C. Gillspie, New York; Mrs. B. A. Of divorce granted.

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Eagle Botel yesterday: W. W. Mills, Boston; A. Boothe and wife, Chicago; Sarah Sullivan vs. Richard D. Sullivan—Decr. Conditional of divorce granted.

L Elkus vs. M. G. Dandried—Plaintiff allowed five days to amend complaint.

Reeves vs. Felch—Continued to July 11th.

M. Chauvin concludes that Iceland spar possesses magnetic rotary power not only in the direction of its axis, but also in the neighboring direction.

WOODLAND WHISPERS Quiet Four Mi-Another Damaging Field Fire.

[Woodland Mail, July 4th.] At a meeting of the Business Men's As-sociation last evening the matter of Yolo county's failure to affiliate with the State Board of Trade was discussed, and a resolution was unanimously adopted that W. H. Mills of San Francisco be extended an invitation to meet with the Association at its next regular session to advise with the Association on this important matter. On Wednesday afternoon a dense column

of smoke could be seen ascending to the W. E. Williamson, alias N. E. Williams, heavens, at a point several miles south of another grain-field fire was in progress. Archie Stice of Winters, who came to field, and was steadily moving southward. A party consisting of Frank D. Moses, oaded with nitrate. The voyage will occupy some five months.

[Woodland Mail, July 6th. At the recent meeting of the Woodland odge of Foresters, it was decided to send money to their brethren at Johnstown. Fresno on the 2d of July to Miss Edith which are being daily received by Sheriff Hatch. The happy couple are now the Cunningham of San Joaquin county. He guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Simpson, of Woodland.

Woodland Engine Company No. 1, at their regular meeting July 5th, elected the dent; A. C. Turner, Vice President; Jerome His modus operandi is to write a letter Baher, Secretary; George Weider, Treaston, Second Assistant Foreman; T. J. Babb, Engineer: William Granger, Stoker. The Fourth of July in Woodland was marked with little enthusiasm. In fact the day was quieter than usual. Very few peoole were in from the country, and at least 00 from Woodland went to Sacramento and elsewhere.

Democrat, July 6th. No runaways nor fires on the Fourth, and ghts were unthought of. Miss Jennie Faulkner is visiting Sacra-Mrs. E. J. DePue is visiting relatives and

riends in Woodland. This morning about nine o'clock a dense noke was seen just south of town. In a few moments William Gibson rode rapidly into town and reported that his clover field was on fire, and he had fears that the colege would burn. Soon men on foot, on orseback and in buggies were hastening o the scene. After an hour's hard work the flames were subdued and the college

CAPAY CULLINGS. Interesting Items from the Charming Valley.

[Woodland Mail, July 6th.] Mrs. G. W. Hood returned from Elmira Duncan Brothers finished heading Monwhich, when compared with each other, show that they were never executed by a W. L. Walker, who was run over by a team-wagon last Thursday, is up and round again.

Wheat is coming in lively in the new

Several of the farmers are done heading. Hugh Chinn and Luella Parker were parried Sunday at Woodland, returning home Monday as happy as happy could be Miss Parker is the daughter of John Parker, Hungry Hollow. Mr. Chinn is a popular to the bankers of Colorado, Wyoming, young man, principally raised at Capay, and is known as an honest, hard-working Montana, Utah, Nevada, Idaho. California, man. Each have many friends, who join in wishing them a smooth, prosperous journey over life's troubled sea. Rev. J. J. Smith was called to Rumsey Saturday, where he joined in holy wedlock Mr. George J. Summers and Mrs. Sarah J. Bolton, at the good old hour of 10 P. M. Mr. Summers will in the future run the

> of the passenger engine from Elmira to Rumsey. We wish them happiness and success in life Work on the Grangers' warehouse is progressing; the floor is laid and the frame up, and the gelden wheat is coming in at the rate of fifty tons per day.
>
> Mrs. W. T. Moore returned from Suisun

Rumsey Hotel. George says that in the

future he will fire the kitchen stove instead

last evening. George Tandy went to the Bay City vesterday to take in the Fourth. Mrs. Smith moved yesterday to Casey's Flat, to reside with her son, John Clapp. J. W. Aldrich has gone on a trip to Casey's Flat. George Wolgamott brought in two fine

Assistant Superintendent Pratt's Opinion of the Great Dam. Folsom Telegraph, July 6th.] Miss Ida McNamee was visiting friends in Sacramento this week. Mrs. J. Richards and daughter, of Sacramento, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis

deer yesterday-the first of the season.

FOLSOM FLOATSAM.

Laugard. Professor T. W. Humphrey left recently for Sacramento, where he will complete his law studies, and apply for admission to the bar. His many friends here wish him The convicts were given a holiday on well and stylishly. He wears diamonds and other valuable jewelry, and is an ingramme consisting of music and literary

teatures was carried out by them success-R. H. Pratt, Assistant General Superintendent of the Southern Pacific Company. to the dam at the prison. They were surprised at the extent of the work and its nagnitude, and Superintendent Pratt said

f that character.

ELECTRIC FLASHES. Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From All Parts of the World. Santiago Carillo was induced to draw his oney from a Los Angeles bank, and then was stolen from him.

Max Lavins, a Stockton barber, on

Thursday got out his pistol to have some

fun, and, in playing with it, the charge ex-

The agent for Sarah Althea Hill-Sharon-

ploded, going through his right hand,

Terry, who was to lecture in Los Angeles, was ordered on Friday to cancel her engagement there on the ground that she is In Los Angeles Thursday night a large frame building used by Stansbury Bros. & Hardy as a coal, wood and feed store, was

\$3,000; partly insured. James Gallagher was shot and killed hursday evening in the streets of Phillipsourg, Mon., by a man named Gray. dispute arose over a game of faro, at which Gallagher lost all his money. During the fireworks display at Helena.

stick struck Clancey Yaeger, 10 years old. on the head, penetrating almost to the houlders and killing him instantly. Henry W. Moore and Mrs. Norton have left St. Louis for Australia. A private dispatch says Moore begged to be taken back and Mrs. Norton acceded to his request on condition that they leave America forever Friday was the hottest of the year at the railroad shops, has returned from a two Fresno. months' visit to the Eastern States. The thermometer registered 115° in the shade. One case of sunstroke is re-

ported-that of a young man named Thos. Jennings. The physicians say he will recover.

ado arrested and locked up, to await the result

Argument was made before Judge Murphy in San Francisco yesterday to admit Dr. J. Milton Bowers to bail, in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court granting him a new trial. The hearing was continued until next Saturday.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

Annie M. Gerber has returned from a month' Mon., Thursday night, a falling skyrocket Eager for the Fray.

The Military Called Out to Prevent its Taking Place in Mississippi.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

NEW ORLEANS, July 6th.-Kilrain and party arrived here at 11:15 o'clock and were received at the depot by an immense crowd of people who desired to see the Baltimore man, and the way had to be cleared for them by the police. The party drove to the St. Charles Hotel and thence to the rooms of the Southern Gympastic Club. where a reception will be tendered Kilrain, who will be the guest of the club while

Kilrain looked well and seemed to be in excellent spirits. Kilrain will spar to-night at an exhibition for the benefit of the local sports.

A BITTER FEELING. As the time approaches for the great mill it becomes more apparent that the fight will be one of the most determined on record. The principal reason for the assertion is the hitterness which is felt not alone as between Sullivan and Kilrain, but on the part of the men who are training the two

The fight will not be alone for supremacy and the \$20,000 stakes, but a spirit of revenge, for real or fancied insults, will hover over the ring, and the nerve of the two giants is to do or die.

SULLIVAN'S BACKING. Sullivan has by far the largest following New Orleans is almost overwhelmingly for him, and thinks he will win. Notwithstanding this feeling, there is not the slightest indication but what fair play will

be meted out to both combatants.

The plans for the fight are progressing The opinion of the Attorney-General of Louisiana that there is no law of the State prohibiting a prize fight has eased the minds of the officials, and the fight will come off, although the exact locality has not yet been made public.

MITCHELL WANTS FAIR PLAY. Mitchell said to-day that Kilrain is in hetter condition now than he ever was in his life and was as skillful as he was strong He hoped the people would accord his man fair play, and he felt sure Kılrain would

best the big slugger. Pony Moore and others of the party expressed themselves in like terms and likened the two men to a quarter horse and a mile runner-comparing Sullivan to the former and Kilrain to the latter. Kilrain is in the very pink of condition

and far superior in any respect to what he was a few years ago, while they had many reasons to believe that Sullivan had deteri-

KILRAIN WILL HAVE FAIR PLAY. There appeared to be some fear in the minds of some of the party that the great enthusiasm aroused in the city in behalf of Sullivan might cause the crowd to be overpartial to the big man, but assurance was given them that the Baltimore man would be given fair play, and this appeared to

nasium of the Southern Athletic Club about noon, and a rousing welcome was given Kilrain and his friends IS IT A BLUFF?

The general feeling is that Governor Nichols is simply making a bluff, and that he has no intention of interfering, even i ne possesses the power, which prominent lawyers here question seriously. There is not a Sheriff in any parish within 200 mile of New Orleans who would dare to arrest the principals. Such an action would ruin him with his constituency, for ninety-nine out of a hundred of all classes in the country districts are eager for the battle to be fought at their very doors.

SQUARE-JAWED FELLOWS. Captain Tom Jamieson and his twenty Mississippi rangers arrived in this city to-day from Meriden. They are a grim-look-Every man of them is squarejawed and as full of grit as an egg is full of meat. They came in at 8 o'clock this Renaud. Then they went to a private boarding-house, where they will remain until they go to the ring side. The rangers will play no favorites. They are utter strangers to the roughs and thugs of New Orleans, and this element will find very little opportunity either to create a disturbance or engage in the more profitable occupation of borrowing watches or wallets. NO CROOKS NEED APPLY.

As a matter of fact, the responsible men at the head of the arrangements, Pat Duffy, Charlie Johnson, and Frank Stevenson, are determined that the thugs and thieves will be given short shrift if they attempt to attend the fight. These precautions are absolutely necessary, as there is a concerted movement on foot, not only among New Orleans crooks, to get to the battle-ground, so as to plunder the well-heeled crowd that in attendance, but those of the same kidney from Chicago and Cincinnau. INTERLOPERS MAY GET SHOT.

Captain Jamieson's men received their orders this afternoon. They will be stationed next to the inner ring, armed with Winchester rifles, and the first disturber who attempts to break through the line will get into immediate and serious trou The force of 100 men, who are to guard

the outer ring, were selected to-night as Bud Renaud's, each side picking out fifty. This was not to have been done before Sunday, but it was deemed best to have everything in readiness in good time. There is some uncertainty to-night as to whether the board inclosure mentioned esterday will be put up or not. The chauces are now that it will not be, and that the rangers will afford ample protec-

SANGUINE KILRAIN MEN. Bill Madden, who, next to Mitchell, is the best posted man in America on the relative merits of the men, say Jake will win. provement in Baltimore, and Sullivan's ormerly superb condition. He does not think Sullivan near so good without gloves as with them, nor does he believe the big fellow in his best day could whip Kilrain as he now stands. Dominick McCaffrey thinks Jake will

IT WILL BE A SHORT EIGHT. The time when the cars will leave may be changed at the last moment in order to avoid too much publicity, and if matters tually waived in so far as the time of fight ing is concerned and the men will go into the ring when the first feint rays of day-

light appear in the skies. Unless the opinion of able ring followers is wrong the fight will hardly last over an hour, and if this be the case the entire party can get back to the city before the Governor gets out of bed, unless on this occasion he stays up all night.

arrest it is stated to-day that Sullivan wil leave the city at the conclusion of the batagain in street clothes. This, of course, i he is not too severely punished to travel. It is fair to presume that Kilrain will follow the same line. The Sullivan people

SPECULATING ON KILBAIN'S PLUCK, And the Kilrain men are worrying themselves about Sullivan's condition. these topics are subjects for discussion, but it is rumored the threat of the Governor to interfere with the fight by means of the military influence was most talked of at the hotels and among the friends of the two men this afternoon

"I have consulted legal talent," said one of the managers, "and we have found out there is nothing on the Louisiana books that can touch us for prize fighting. The Attorney-General and the District Attorney are both of the opinion that no law can reach us save a trifling one, perhaps of fighting and disturbing the peace, but the

ON PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Far removed from any populated section We have taken every precaution to insure the best of order. There is nothing in the world that will prevent a decision of the fight, unless a postponement becomes inemerits of the two men. If the military power of the State is called out and is able to reach the scene of the battle then the a profound secret. The Associated Press mill might be temporarily postponed, but if will be Joe Coburn and Mike Cleary. we are interfered with in our rights the people in authority will be held to a legal

We have a reputation as sporting men to

ot afford to be at the head of a fluke. The battle ground is on private property, and I cannot see how we can possibly be inter-I promise you there will be a ight on Monday.'

THE KILBAIN PARTY.

NEW ORLEANS, July 6th .- The St. Charles Hotel is the headquarters of many of the visiting sports and nearly all the newspaper men. The scenes are very animated his afternoon. The guests are mostly TWO TO ONE BETS ON SULLIVAN. pugilists from every section of the country, sporting characters who never missed a ight, and correspondents who have done every battle during the last fifteen years They mingle freely, and each has his opin ion as to the outcome of the great mill, which he expresses with uncommon fre

Kilrain, accompanied by Charlie Mitch ell, came to the hotel about 1 o'clock and was followed by a numerous crowd which was anxious to get a sight of the man who

STAND UP AGAINST SULLIVAN. Kilrain, who was suffering from a cinder in his eye, was quiet and reserved, and ap peared ill at ease at the reception he had received. He appeared inclined to shun observation, but when addressed his face brightened and he answered all questions cheerfully. Meantime a very large crowd of people had gathered at the Queen and Crescent depot in the city, and as the train drew in and Kilrain was on board a great cheer was given and the crowd

SWARMED ABOUT THE COACHES. The services of the police were called into requisition to disperse the crowd and open up a passage way for Kilrain and his party, who thereupon made their way to carriages which were in waiting. All along the streets the sidewalks were lined with people anxious to see the Baltimore champion, and at the gymnasium a large crowd had congregated. Kilrain, Mitchell Pony Moore, Murphy and Joe Roche after alighting from carriages proceeded to the rooms assigned to them in the handsome residence of the adjoining gymnasium. KILBAIN'S ANATOMY.

Kilrain was ushered into the shower bath room, where the Associated Press reporter saw him stripped. Kilrain's flesh appeared white and very firm. His muscular development is as perfect as his chest is quite in proportion to his uncom-mon hight, while his back is marked by His arms are long and symmetrical. His legs are well proportioned with his thighs and his calves well rounded and hard.

After emerging from their bath, Kilrain and Mitchell returned to their rooms, rescent and anchor. Kilrain, somewhat sumptuous lunch was then brought out. Kilrain and Mitchell did not partake. At 2 o'clock Kilrain's party were driven to a restaurant, where a dinner had been orfered for the members of the Southern Athletic Club. Kilrain, who had not eaten anything for nearly twenty-four hours, and who was ravenously hungry. ate a

GOOD-SIZED SPRING CHICKEN. After which he pathetically appealed to Mitchell, his trainer, to be allowed a second made upon a small-sized broiled pullet, the whole being washed down with three glasses of champagne. After dinner Kilrain, Mitchell, Pony Moore and Joe Roche re-entered the car-

road on St. Charles avenue to Carrolton and return. When they reached the gymasium among the prominent pugilists present Score:

among the prominent pugilists present were Dominick McCaffrey, Billy Madden and Professor Donovan. While the party Washington were examining the gymnasium

riage and took a drive along the asphalt

MITCHELL WAS INTERVIEWED. He said Kilrain was in good condition weighed 200 pounds, was 43 inches around the chest and 16 inches around the biceps. His condition was as good as a man could be gotten into this hot weather. Kilrain has stood the trip well, and all talk about his having drank at Cincinnati

Kilrain has not been in the ring since December 19, 1887, when he met Jem Smith. Since then he had gained experience and was in far better condition than he then was. He thought there was a big chance of Kilrain whipping Sullivan, notwithstanding the talk about Kilrain's condition, which was all bosh. The best judge of Kilrain's condition, he

said, would be Sullivan after they met on Monday next. Mitchell was satisfied with it now, and Sullivan could beat him now he could do it morning, and reported at once to Bud any time hereafter. He proposed to give Kilrain just enough exercise to keep his blood in condition and stimulate his appe-

The arrival of the Kilrain party has not as was expected, materially affected the features of the situation. Sullivan stock continues to go up, and the confidence of his backers continues unabated. At La-moth's pool-room to-night one bet was made of \$150 to \$75 that Sullivan would win. The pool-seller announced that he had more Sullivan money to place and at the same odds, but there were no more takers.

MISSISSIPPI TROOPS.

The Times-Democrat Jackson, Miss., spe cial says by the disposition made to-day o the troops belonging to the National Guard of Mississippi the several railroads leading into that State from Louisiana have been covered so as to prevent, if possible, the ight taking place in Mississippi.

Steps have also been taken to secure the arrest of the parties should they by chance manage to avoid the officers of the law and fight in the State. The opinion prevails here that the vigorous methods adopted and put in force by Governor Lowery will deter the pugilists from attempting to fight in Mississippi, but that they will fight in Louisiana.

Sullivan continues to improve with the approach of the momentous day which is make or mar him forever, but Muldoon's watchfulness and scientific care has shown no abatement whatever. If Sullivan wins Muldoon's reputation as an unpossibility of dispute or cavil. He found as follows: his man a physical wreck, weakened by disease and bloated by dissipation, and in three months he has brought him to a condition of physical perfection which is the wonder of the pugilistic world. Men who have known Sullivan all their lives and seen him in all his battles declare he was never in better condition in all his fistic

SULLIVAN BETTER THAN EVER. Some even go so far as to assert that he is better than ever. This view is open to dispute, however, because of a trifle too nuch flesh about the region of the stomach. The Associated Press reporter called upon Muldoon this afternoon and found

im serenely confident "Sullivan is all right," said he, "I have nore at stake than anyone else-than Snllivan himself-and I am satisfied with his ondition. All I ask for now is for the fight to come off. Sullivan weighs 200 pounds to-day and will probably take on two pounds a day more until the fight begins, which will bring him up to 207 whistle of the elevator told too well to-day ounds. He is in excellent spirits, singing

and chatting merrily. Sullivan will go into the ring wearing a laster of pine pitch, which will encircle his body like a woman's corset and cover almost as much space. It is made of buckskin and lined with pine pitch. It is said to have a very bracing and strengthening strikers are said to be dead, and about effect on those who wear it. The Associthirty wounded. A boy was shot in the ated Press reported asked Mitchell to-day if the wearing of such plaster would furnish ground for technical objection. He prevailed. replied that it would not, leaving the impression on the reporter's mind that not only Sullivan but Kilrain will go into the ring braced up with a pitch plaster. Sullivan spent to-day much the same as

yesterday. He rose at 7 o'clock, took a ing one man a severe bayonet thrust in the bath, ate breakfast, and afterward received stomach. the attentions of a barber. His breakfast consisted, as usual, of BROILED CHICKEN, TEA AND TOAST

And grits. While in the barber's hand he an enormous appetite. It took three spring chickers to satisfy him, in addition to a let marks and a great deal of window-glass plentiful supply of chicken broth and rice. The usual glass of ale was also allowed him. At 3 o'clock he crossed over to the gymnasium and again began to swing the ball. Afterward he skipped the rope 200 times, and after a brief interval repeated the exercise four times, making the total

imber of skips 1,000. This will end his preparation for the vitable. Sullivan's seconds were decided upon two weeks ago, but the choice is kept Coburn is full of resources and up to all the tricks of the trade, and would make an invaluable second. When asked about it maintain. The fight has been written up with unusual thoroughness, and we can-

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Secretary Windom Almost Bored to Death by Office-Seekers.

DULUTH STRIKERS FIRED UPON. The Coroner's Jury Holds the Dam Own

Fruit Sales at Chicago-Turf and Diamond Contests-Attack on Governor Foraker.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] ARIZONA INDIANS.

Quarters for Geronimo to be Provided in North Carolina.

Washington, July 6th.—Captain John G. Bourke, of the Third Cavalry, and Professor Painter, of Boston, representing the Indian Rights Association, have returned from a trip at the instance of the Indian Rights Association, for the purpose of selecting a site for the future home for Chief Geronimo and his band of Apaches, and hey are now engaged upon their report to the War Department.

These Indians are at present confined in very cramped quarters at Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala., and it is the wish of the Indian Rights Association to provide them with a tract of land containing about ten thousand acres. Captain Bourke and Professor Painter have found such a tract in the Indian reservation in Swain county, N. C., which is at present occupied by about two thousand Cherokees. The Cherokees are willing to sell. Geronimo is delighted with the prospects

of removal, but is disappointed at not getting back to Arizona. The Government will not, however, allow him to go west of the Mississippi again, notwithstanding his protestations that he wants to be a good Indian.

GOVERNOR FORAKER.

anatomical idiosyncracy can allow. His General John Beatty Makes a Savage Attack on the Ohio Governor. COLUMBUS (O.), July 6th.—General John Beatty, of this city, who made a brilliant record during the war, caused a tremendous commotion at the Grand Army of the Republic picnic here Thursday, by making a avage attack on Governor Foraker. In where the prominent members of the club of To-day," General Beatty compared Forthe course of his address on "The Soldier presented Kilrain with a floral design of a aker with a soldier of Washington's time, embarrassed, responded gracefully, and a son of the political methods then and now. He said that in the days of Washington candidates for Governor did not flood the ountry with photographs of themselves, and thus display the weakness of vanity He also charged flatly that the recent Republican State Convention was packed with Foraker's henchmen, although the Governor declared in public that he did not desire the renomination, No newspaper men were present at the picnic, and Beatty refused to give his speech to the press. He said yesterday, however, that he assumed one. After some parley a compromise was the responsibility for what he had said.

DIAMOND FIELDS. Buckeye Boys Down the Bean Eaters-Hoosiers Defeat the Phillies. CHICAGO, July 6th .- The visitors' errors nd Healey's bases on balls were responsile for Washingtons losing the fourth suc cessive game to Chicago this afternoon.

Chicagos.......4 3 0 4 3 0 0 Washingtons.......0 0 0 2 2 0 2 Base hits—Chicagos, 9; Washingtons, 10. Erors—Chicagos, 5; Washingtons, 13. INDIANAPOLIS, July 6th .- The Indianap is nine won an easy game this afternoon. The local batters seemed to hit Buffington's lelivery at will. Score:

Base hits-Indianapolis, 23; Philadelphias, 8 rrors--Indianapolis, 1; Philadelphias, 8 CLEVELAND, July 6th .- The home team yon the game in the seventh inning, when hey scored five runs, getting a lead their pponents could not overcome. Score: evelands... Base hits—Clevelands, 7; Bostons, 10. Errors—Clevelands, 3; Bostons, 3.

PITTSBURG, July 6th.-The home team layed a careless game throughout and the 500 people present conceded the game ost after the first inning. Score:

Base hits—Pittsburgs, 2; New Yorks, 0. Errors—Pittsburgs, 2; New Yorks, 2. CINCINNATI, July 6th .- Cincinnati, 5 thletics, 2. KANSAS CITY, July 6th .- Kansas City 1: Brooklyn, 12. LOUISVILLE, July 6th.—Louisville,

Baltimore, 6. St. Louis, July 6th .- St. Louis, 8; Co lumbus, 1. YESTERDAY'S RACES

At Monmouth Park and Washington Park -Good Time Made. NEW YORK, July 6th .- The races at Mon outh Park to-day were well attended, and

sulted as follows: First race, three-quarters of a frimaldi won, Forest King second, Fitz ames third. Time, 1:16. Second race, Hopeful stakes, three-quarers of a mile, Cayuga won, Ballarat secnd, Flatbush third. Time, 1:18. Third race, handicap, one and one-quar-er miles, Taragon won, Tristran second verwick third. Time, 2:134. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile. Hazem won, Burlington second, St. James

hird. Time, 1:161. Sixth race, one mile, Long Knight wo tton second, Kermese third. Time, 1,441. Seventh race, seven-eighths of a mile Eloa won, Banner Bearer second, Bellair AT WASHINGTON PARK.

CHICAGO, July 6th .- The track was fast equaled trainer is established beyond the and the weather clear, the races resulting First race, one mile, Bannerette won.

Senator second, Blackburn third. Time, Second race, three-quarters of a mile Geraldine won, Little Minch second, Joe Courtney third. Time, 1:14. Third race, one and one-quarter miles Boulevard stakes, Huntress won, Montrose cond, Robin Hood third. Time, 1:081.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile ilemma won, Gracies M. second, Ellen Douglas third. Time, 1:151 Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, loodtide won, Wahsatch second, Unlucky third. Time, 1:50. Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth Hindoocraft won, Ed. Mack second, Once Again third. Time, 1:471.

THE POLICE EXASPERATED.

DULUTH (Minn.), July 6th .- The rattle of revolvers and the big bass boom of the that the strike of workmen, which has been in progress here several days had cul-minated in bloodshed. The little squad of thirty policemen, harrassed by stones and clubs, and wounded by bullets, had bottled up any further forbearance and fired on the strikers. stomach and has since died. The strikers

The militia responded quickly and reached the scene of the fight-two miles from their armory-in less than thirty minutes, with fixed bayonets. They charged on the crowd, prodding a number and giv-

Seven officers were wounded, but none seriously. There will be more trouble, and all the saloons in the city are closed and guns and ammunition stores under guard. Diplomatic Bureau of the State Depart-The dead and wounded have not all been fell asleep. Muldoon did not rouse him, identified. The work of the police was but let him sleep an hour. At 1 o'clock simply heroic, and for half an hour the the "big fellow" lunched, and developed faced the mob alone. The houses in the simply heroic, and for half an hour they vicinity of the fight show hundreds of bul-

WAR IN FREIGHT RATES. The B. and O. Claimed to be Interested in a Big Grain Deal.

Sr. Louis, July 6th .- The Republic says hat Gill & Fisher, of Baltimore, it is understood, are running a big deal in grain for export; that they have bought largely in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, and that the grain is now ready to ship; that the Baltimore and Ohio road is in the deal, and that this is the cause for its recent cut in rates on wheat and corn to the seaboard. There seems to be every indication that a general war in rates eastbound, including all kinds of grain, flour, live stock and meats, will result.

JOHNSTOWN (Penn.), July 6th .- After considering all the evidence in connection with the Johnstown horror, the Coroner Jury to-night finally rendered the follow

We, the undersigned Jury of Inquest, impaneled to investigate the cause of death of Ellen Hite on the 3ist day of May, after hearing the testimony, do find that Ellen Hite came to her death from drowning, and the drowning was caused by the breaking of the South Fork dam.

We further find, from the testimony and what we saw on the ground, that there was not what we saw on the ground, that there was not what we saw on the ground, that there was not sufficient waste weir, nor was the dam constructed sufficiently strong nor of proper material to withstand the overflow, and here we find the owners of said dam were culpable in not making it as secure as it should have been done,

especially in view of the fact that a population of many thousands were in the valley below.

We hold that the owners are responsible for the fearful loss of life and property resulting from the breaking of the day. om the breaking of the dam. Montana Convention. HELENA (Mont.), July 6th .- The Con-

and Ohio has not taken any action in re-gard to the order of President Ingalls, of

the "big four," for a cut of 2 cents below the new rates to the seaboard. The Balti more and Ohio officials claim the reduc

ments to Newport News, via the Chesa

JOHNSTOWN.

ers Responsible.

peake and Ohio road.

vention reassembled at 10 o'clock. The tollowing additional officers were elected: Chief Stenographer, C. P. Connolly; Assistant Chief Clerk, William Taylor. A watchman, doorkeepers, four additional clerks and three pages were also appointed. The Committee on Rules reported substantially the same rules as those of the Convention of 1884. The alterations are chiefly in the increase in the membership of standing committees. Some discussion arose over the Committee of Appointment of Representation, which was finally increased to eleven. The average is seven to each committee. The journed until Monday. The Convention ad Another Editor Catches On

Washington, July 6th.-Superintenden of Census Porter has decided upon the apointment of John R. Kendrick of Philadelphia as a Special Agent in the Eleventh Census for the purpose of procuring and ompiling statistics of the carpet and upholstering industries. Kendrick is editor of the Philadelphia Carpet Trade, and publishes an annual statistical directory of the above textile branches. He prepared the "carpets article" for the current series of Appelton's Annual Cyclopædia," and his itness for the present office is vouched for by leading manufacturers.

Mania for Betting. NEW YORK, July 6th .- Henry Antoine lle and wife, Blanche, and their friend, Paul Halmchal, are under arrest here charged with embezzling 163,000 francs from B. Journal & Co., bankers of Paris. Blanche's maria for betting on races at Chantilly is said to be the cause of the embezzlement. They had 88,000 francs on them when arrested.

The detectives who arrested them on the omplaint of Journal & Co. say the woman gave 58,000 francs to a man named Pion, whom she was in the habit of meeting. The police are looking for him. The Blue and the Gray.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6th.—Extraordinary interest is manifested in the announcement that Governor James C. Lynch of Philadelphia will in the fall marry Mrs. Anna Pickett, widow of the gallant Confederate General George E. Pickett, who led the famous charge on the last day of the battle | plied.' of Gettysburg. General Lynch was Colo-nel of the 106th Pennsylvania Regiment, forming a part of the first brigade which net the charge of Pickett's men The Meyer Bill.

NEW YORK, July 6th .- The contest over the will of the late Christopher Meyer, in which Mrs. Regensberger, of San Francisco, is interested, was begun in New Brunswick, N. J., to-day. The testimony elicited this forenoon was that the will was signed one day just after Mrs. Meyer had left the house; that she returned and found the door locked and was refused admittance till the will was signed, and was ther allowed to enter, just as the attorney left the room with the will in his pocket. British Capital. New York, July 6th-The latest story

concerning the investment of British cap ital in the United States is that nearl \$1,000,000 has been offered for Delmonico's establishments, and should the offer be accepted, the scheme afloat is to purchase the whole system of railroad restaurants in various parts of the country. The story is given color by the statement of Dorvel a prominent caterer of this city. He has been offered the position at the head of the New York end of the enterprise. Charred Remains of Seven. ROANOKE (Va.), July 6th .- Two coffins

filled with the charred remains of seven victims of the railroad disaster at Tharon's have been buried here. There were six spinal columns and one heart in the collection. It is now known that seventeen persons were killed. All of the wounded were brought to this city and have been sent to their homes. Only three bodies were identified. Chicago Fruit Sales.

CHICAGO, July 6th .- The agents of the California Fruit Union sold at auction today five carloads of fruit as follows: Bart lett pears, \$2 10@\$2 75; apricots, mostly in bad order, 25 cents to \$2 20; Purple Duane plums, \$1 69@95 cents; German prunes. \$1 55@\$2; Washington plums \$2 65: French prunes, \$1 80: Hale's peaches, \$1 55; Crawford peaches, \$2 55; Peach plums, \$1 75@85 cents. Unsatisfactory Excuse. WASHINGTON, July 6th .- Secretary Win-

dom has refused the application of the American Sugar Refining Company at San rancisco for the resampling and retesting of certain sugars imported at that port. The importers failed to make application within the time limit allowed by law, and state that the failure was due to the neglect of the clerk in their employ. The excuse is not satisfactory.

General Johnston's Resignation. WASHINGTON, July 6th .- Secretary Noble, late this afternoon, accepted the resignation of General Joe Johnston, to take effect July 16th. Nothing is known as to his successor though it is supposed he has been decided upon, as General Johnston's resignation was tendered in March, and

not accepted until to-day. Railroad Collision RANDOLPH (N. Y.), July 6th .- A passen ger train collided with a freight train on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad near here this morning. Charles Eiseman of Meadville, Penn., engineer of the freight, and Louis Wentz, baggagemaster, were killed. Two firemen were in

inred, also one passenger. ROCHESTER, July 6th .- Professor Swift iscovered a new comet this morning at 3:15 A. M. Its approximate position was Right ascension, 22h. 52m. 28s. north, 0:49', or within the constellation Pisces, moving west half a degree a day and south ter It is just visible through a three-inch telescope

Rioting Strikers. DULUTH, July 6th .- The 1,500 street emploves who went on a strike a few days became unruly this afternoon and attacked the police with stones and clubs compelling the latter to fire. Two of the strikers were killed and several dangerously wounded. The militia has been called out. Bored Almost to Death.

visitors by card only. He says he cannot give proper attention to the business of the Department if he is compelled to listen constantly to appeals of office-seekers. The State Department. WASHINGTON, July 6th .- Acting Secretary of State Wharton has accepted the ressignation of H. Sidney Everett, Chief of the ment. He will probably be succeeded by

WASHINGTON, July 6th .- Secretary Win-

dom has abandoned the practice of holding

public receptions and will hereafter receive

Thomas W. Caidler, now in the Bureau. A Serious Case. CHICAGO, July 6th .- James Allen, the night watchman who shot and killed a fifteen-year-old boy this morning on susbicion that he was a burglar, has been held next a motion will be made to admit to bail John F. Beggs, the lawyer f the Grand Jury.

National Bank for Tacoma Washington, July 6th - The Acting comptroller of Currency to-day authorized the Citizens' National Bank of Tacoma. \$100,000. The increase in the amount of tonnage

to be due in a great measure to the lighting of the canal by electricity, admitting of its use by night as well as by day.

assing through the Suez canal is claimed

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

tion was made to meet the action of the big four, which intended to divert shipman Minister at Berne.

CANADIAN RIFLEMEN CHALLENGE.

Nine Hundred Dervishes Killed-Mataafa and Tamesesse Conclude Peace.

THE GERMAN CAPITAL. Bismarck's Letters Cause an Outcry-Switzerland's Preparations.

ublished in the Reichstanzeiger of Thursing the neutrality of Switzerland. A letter says that if Switzerland continues to per-Empire the Powers will be asked to conrian and Italian Governments to compel Switzerland to comply with the demand f Bismarck for a revision of the laws affecting refuges. The appointment of a new Procureur-

deneral at Berne indicates a desire on the part of the Bundesrath to amend the laws in he direction of Prince Bismarck's desires To-night advices from Berne show that the Government is alive to the possibilities of the situation. The Bundesrath has concluded to negotiate a loan of 20,000,000 marks to provide rifles for the army. A syndicate of bankers headed by the national bank of Switzerland will float the

Apart from official circles the German eeling leans toward Switzerland, and is nopeful that nothing will disturb the existing sympathies.

A CONFERENCE OF BISHOPS. The conference of Catholic Bishops at Fulda fixed for August 6th precedes the Centrist Electoral Congress at Munich, Cologne and other places. The Bishops will reconsider the general policy of the party toward the Government on the eve f the elections. The relations between been disturbed by Prince Bismarck's internority holds the representative

THE STRIKES. The strikes are waning and starvation i orcing the strikers to vield. In Berlin 3,000 masons resumed work on Wednesday. The painters have appointed a comnittee to meet the masters and the comnittee appointed to inquire into the miners' strike have reported that the Governnent's terms are favorable to the men. The North German Gazette says: "Bis-marck approves of the formation of gigantic coal depots from which, in case f necessity, manufacturers could be sup-

THE NEARA'S SEIZURE. The seizure of Dr. Peter's steamer Neara between the Emin Relief Committee and Count Herbert Bismarck. The committee Count Herbert declined. The Cologne Gaette admits the legality of the seizure under seizure, and adds that the expedition is op- things they should not give him up too English African Lake Companies.

HIPPOLYTE'S ARMY.

Spangled Banner. NEW YORK, July 6th .- The schooner William H. Jones arrived to-day direct rom the Black Republic. Captain Houns ea says that there were no indications of ostilities when the schooner left the port. The United States men-of-war Ossipee

Hippolyte, Captain Hounslea said, had is army of 4,000 men encamped about nidway between St. Marie and Gonaives. Hippolyte calculated to secure possession of ort-au-Prince by stratagem. The Captain bserved that the Hippolyte war vessels reated all American crafts entering Cape Hayti with great respect. chooner entered the harbor the colors of the Haytian men-of-war were dropped re peatedly, in recognition of the stars and

Valkyrie Again Defeated. London, July 6th .- At the Clyde regatts to-day Marjorie, Deerhound and Yarana took part in the race over the fifty-mile course, but the contest lay practically between the Valkyrie and Irex and the race ended with Irex in the lead. The time of the Irex was 4 h. 38 m. 40 sec. The Valkrie, 4 h. 50 m. 20 sec. Bloody Battles.

Money for the Navy.

navy, and has threatened to resign if the money is not voted. They Attend a Garden Party. LONDON, July 6th .- The delegates to the World's Sunday School Convention to-day attended the garden party given by the Earl of Aberdeen. There were also present Rev. D. Cuyler, Rev. Newman Hall, and other well-known persons.

Canadian Challenge. TORONTO (Ont.), July 6th .- The Tenth toyal Grenadiers of Toronto have chal- the playing of organs. enged the Massachusetts rifle team to hoot, with ten men on a side, either in anada or Massachusetts or by telegraph.

neeting was held here last night, when i vas resolved to form branches of the Equal Rights Association throughout the Proince of Quebec. Peace in Samoa

have been received from Apia saying that he treaty of peace has been concluded beween Mataafa and Tamasesee.

THE CRONIN CASE.

fused to-day to issue a writ of habeas place where an attempt is made to attract corpus for John F. Beggs, Senior Guardian public attention to the various and wonof Camp No. 20, Clan-na-Gael, which, it is derful groups of the insect family. alleged, condemned Dr. Cronin to death. Court based the refusal on the Tne ground that the petition prayed for Beggs' absolute release from jail, and did not ask for the alternative relief of admission to Donovan together have won \$290,000, with bail, and also because the State's Attorney the prospect of winning thousands more. had not been notified.

this morning, stating that the proceedings cause a tree fell upon him than from any in the Burke case were getting along satis- fault of his. factorily. CHICAGO, July 6th .- Prosecutor Longenecker has been notified that on Tuesday by a layer of cement, outside of which is

who was indicted as a conspirator in the a high degree of insulation, and water Cronin murder. The application will be resisted. Judge Tuley, before whom the application will be made, holds the most "Hair, said an the Citizens' National Bank of Tacoma, liberal views regarding personal rights and when for a long time. Twelve years W.T., to begin business with a capital of personal liberty, and evidence of a convincing nature will be required to satisfy him. The prosecution has decided to make the strongest possible effort to defeat the application, and for this purpose will be compelled to disclose facts in its possesguard until the time of the trial.

Nine petrified frogs were found in a Baltimore solid rock at High Springs, Fla., recently.

Nine petrified frogs were found in a Doctors Egbert, Bell and Perkins, of Chifound better that Cago, was presented. These physicians can horse-hair."

gave the opinion that the wounds on Dr. ronin's head were the cause of his death.

W. Mertes, a milkman of Lakeview, deposed that on the night of the 4th of May he drove past the Carlson cottage and saw two men drive up in a buggy. One of the men jumped out of the buggy and walked

into the front door of the cottage, the other man driving off. About twenty minutes later he heard a loud noise in the cottage. Mr. Baker was again examined for a short time, when Mr. Howell asked for an adjournment, which was granted.

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES. Another Batch of Blythe Claimants-

Barra Out on Bail. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6th .- Leon Deshayes, well known as "Barra," was released to-day on \$3,000 bail, furnished by M. Dehay of the Hotel France, Leander Quint, his attorney, and Emanuel Doloureux. "Barra" is under arrest on two charges of ibel and for challenging Raphael Weill to fight a duel. THE O'CONNOR WILL CONTEST.

D. M. Delmas has occupied all day with his argument before Judge Coffey and a jury for the proponent of the will in the astigation with a riding-whip to Seth Mann, the Fourth of July orator, in San Bryan O'Connor will contest. JAMES C. FLOOD'S REMAINS The body of James C. Flood, the deceased

Mr. Mann. millionaire, who died in Germany, will arrive here in a week or ten days. It has already reached New York. ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM. Still another set of Blythe claimants have been heard from, by a letter addressed to says, has been slandering her. She and her Judge Coffey. They are, according to their | father heard of it, and they spoke to one of claims the only legitimate heirs, and hail

from Norwich, England. THEY ESCAPED THE FLOOD. The remnants of a trunk, that was found at the scene of the Johnstown disaster, has been identified by the property in it as belonging to Miss Florence Massey, of this longing to Miss Florence Massey, of this city. The young lady is the daughter of Atkins Massey, a well-known business man of 651 Sacramento street. Mr. Massey left for the East about six weeks ago, accompanied by his daughter, who was to oin her mother in New York city. At St. Louis Mr. Massey checked his trunks and she wanted him to marry her but he that of his daughter through to New York. At Cincinnati father and daughter concluded to remain over a day. Their trunks went on and were caught in the flood at

East to-day or to-morrow. PACIFIC GROVE.

Unseen Forces, or, What Moves the Men Who Move the World?" PACIFIC GROVE, July 6th .- Yesterday was gala day for Chautauqua. Dr. Hobart the Centrists and the Government have delivered the forenoon lecture on "Unseen Forces, or, What Moves the Men Who ference with Episcopal appointments.

Leaders of the Center party are alive to the was by Professor Marks, who for an hour fact that while the Catholics have a took his audience on a trip through the numerical majority of districts, the mi- Holy Land, from Dan to Beersheba. Then followed the "Round Table," when re-ports were read from several Chautauquan arcles in San Francisco and at a number of interior points, being followed by an nformal reception to Bishop Vincent of the Methodist Church and Chancellor of the People's University at Chautauqua,

The crowning event of the day was the evening address by Dr. Vincent, who was welcomed by one of the largest audiences which has assembled to greet any speaker. The gentleman spoke without notes, making "The American Boy" the subject of his discourse.

prinounced order. He believes in the American boy, but thinks he should be encouraged to do right to thinks he should be having bestowed her smiles mount said: One way, had entirely the best of it, his opponent of the most doing enough to deserve the honor of being named, pretending to be self, to be a man and not a thing. Parents, teachers and employers should each in that foundation of manliness; they should encourage him to do right without fear of one another. Let us look up and lift up. Dr. Jewel is one of the recent arrivals. and opened the meeting last night with

prayer. TOO MUCH WHISKY.

A Drunken Man Tumbles From a Rap idly Moving Train. OAKLAND, July 6th .- William Stewart. Vallejo, who also gave his name as Thomas Wilson, and another time as Frank Lewis, who in a state of exhilaration induced by too much spirits fumenti took a header from the Sacramento train at the curve where the track leaves the mole, was rought to the Receiving Hospital last evening, with his face badly lacerated and a slight concussion of the brain. He was morning was able to leave.

dressed by the railroad surgeon and this George Martin, a colored man aged wenty-one, who was on the platform, in attempting to rescue Stewart, took a tumble also and received a scalp wound, which was sewed up at the hospital, and he then took his departure.

CHICO CHIPS. A Daring Robbery-Treatment of Fourth of July Orators. [Chico Enterprise, July 5th.] The Fourth passed off gloriously and successfully. A daring piece of highway robbery took place at the railroad this morning. James Duff. a laborer was riding through Chico

on the south-bound freight for Marysville. While the engine was switching seven men boarded the car in which Duff was, grabbed his valise and jumped off just as the train ever. All are bending their energies to this was pulling out. Mr. Duff tollowed them, and informed the station master that he had been robbed. The police were notified, others. A great many people in Chico have very

bad manners and do not know how to conduct themselves in public, showing a vast amount of ignorance and bad taste. On the Fourth of July, one year ago, Professor Stratton, from Mills' Seminary, delivered the oration in Chico, and when he was introduced by General Bidwell a large portion of the audience rose and walked out of the hall. The same condition of things took place yesterday, and nearly half the audience walked out when Colonel Haw-

kins introduced Mr. Collins as orator. ALL AROUND THE WORLD. In France they have applied electricity to

Underground lighting has proved so successful in Chicago that the plant is to be largely increased. Power obtained from a fall of water a mile distant is to be used for lighting the tower of Segorobe in Spain. In one of the Georgia towns a wildcat

has been tamed by the railroad employes \$7,500; A. S. Goss, residence \$5,000, insurand turned loose at the depot. It is quite ance \$3,500; J. R. Love, builder, \$10,000. SYDNEY (N. S. W.), July 6th .- Advices gentle and a splendid ratter, keeping the building free from vermin. Horses can, of course, stand more exposure to cold weather than men, but the same kind of exposure that produces colds,

> The Insect House of the Zoological Society of London is said to be the only public attention to the various and won-The two greatest money-makers on the British turf belong to that wealthy peer, the Duke of Portland. Avrshire and

Winnipeg ache, and when he died it was more be- \$40,000, insurance \$15,000; S. Stencil, \$11,-Abroad conductors are being laid under- insurance \$5,000; William Pede, harness ground and insulated by placing the bare \$5,000, insurance \$1,000; Lyons & Mcwires in glass tubes, which are protected an iron pipe. This method is cheap, gives

John Swift, a Connecticut man, lived to

The New York Sun is credited with this: The New York Sun is credited with this: Block, \$50,000; Odd Fellows' Hall, "Hair, said an upholsterer, is "higher \$12,000; Masonic Temple, \$15,000; new ago I could buy for 38 cents a pound, wholesale, what costs me 41 cents to-day. The most and best of it comes from Africa, where it is imported in bales. It has to be subjected to several cleansing processes before it is ready for use. The trade is constantly having other material presented Stein & Blackwell, \$1,500; Wallace & Hare,

ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST. Brothers, groceries, \$4,000, insurance, \$2,000: W. G. Porter, attorney's library and residence, \$8,000; Ashler House guests, \$4,000; Oriental guest, \$2,000; Capital Hotel, \$7,-

Further Particulars of the Eilensburg City Bakery, \$1,000; Coleman, harness, \$3,-000; Mrs. Wilson, boarding-house, \$1,000; Fire-The Losses.

DONANIONS FOR THE SUFFERERS. Suicide at Los Angeles-Vacaville

at Reno-Etc. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

HER LITTLE RAWHIDE. Why Miss Emma McQuoid Thrashed Mr Seth Mann. MONTEREY, July 6th .- Miss Emma Mc Quoid, the young lady who administered a

Francisco, last Tuesday evening, returned nere immediately after her encounter with She says she has known Mr. Mann a long time, and they had been "keeping company" about a year and a half. She was engaged to him, but the engagement was broken off last January. Mann, she

going to have charges preferred against him in that lodge.

Miss McQuoid has been here with her family, living at Pacific Grove, for about a month. Last Monday she went to San slanders regarding her character. WHY SHE LASHED HIM

She wishes to positively deny that she roubled him before Tuesday night. She also most flatly denies the statement that would not, the sole cause given by her beng that he had slandered her. She says that she was standing on the sidewalk in front of B'nai B'rith Hall, not Johnstown. Mr. Massey wrote to his in the shadows of the pillars, when Mann friends here last week telling of his narrow came out with eight or nine members of escape. He is expected home from the the lodge, and that she administered several blows with a riding whip to Mann's face. He did not struggle, but pulled his coat-collar up. He did not tear the whip away, as Miss McQuoid has the whip here. None held her till he went away, but he and all the others fled in all directions. She was alone till after the lashing, when met friends.

As she struck him she said: "Mr. Mann. you will slander me again, will you? This brush and weeds, he made his escape. He is not the last time you will get a lashing, unless you keep still. WHAT MANN HAS TO SAY SAN FRANCISCO, July 6th .- A friend of Mann says the latter is not disposed to take any steps toward prosecuting the

young lady, and as far as the public were concerned, they could form any opinion they might choose in the matter, "Mr. Mann's friends," he said, "thos whom he cares most about, are pretty well conversant with the true facts of the case, and they are satisfied that he is all right. which the tip was given could be seen by a few favored ones, on the evening of July If the thing is brought out much more in the newspapers he will prosecute Miss Mc-4th. It was a palpable fake. Jack Bane, a clever sprinter, sustaining the reputation of Quoid and all parties connected with her in the matter. A friend of Miss McQuoid said: "One sey," had entirely the best of it, his oppo-

man, stating that he had been so informed.

of the Losses.

losers, returned from Olympia this after-

ing the matter pretty thoroughly. The

ings unfinished, \$12,000; Lapoinke & Co.

real estate, \$4,500; Walters & Co., real es-

tate. \$7,500; Myers & Graves, attorneys,

library, \$1,500; R. R. McGown, attorney

Corner wines and liquors \$4 000 F

W. Ewing, attorney, library, \$2,000, M. Gilliam, attorney, library, clothier, \$1,000; L. Herman, clothier,

\$15,000, insurance \$7,500; G. Burmaster.

soda works, \$2,000; Localizer printing office, \$2,500, insurance \$1,200; Mrs.

Schnebly, millinery, \$3,000. insurance \$1,

000; O. Pederson, wines and liquors, \$400,

insurance \$200; J. S. Anthony, groceries,

bank building and fixtures, \$35,000, insur-

ances \$5,000; J. B. Fogarty, general mer-

000, insurance \$5,000; electric light cor

pany, \$3,000 : N. Todtman, restaurant, \$4.

ber, \$4,000, insurance \$3,000; Davidson

Postoffice, \$1,100; Morgan's bookstore,

liquor and

library, \$1,200; New Corner,

wines, \$6,000, insurance \$2,000;

deserve it.

is equally doubtful.

and at the time saving, 'Of course, you know, Em, I can never marry you.' Thereupon Miss McQuoid said: 'Seth, if you do not say now that you will marry me I will go upstairs and tell my parents, and they will compel you to marry me.' He refused and then she informed her parents, who became almost frantic. Her father wanted to tear Mann to pieces on the spot.' UNFORTUNATE ELLENSBURG The Particulars of the Great Fire-Lie store, A. H. Manning's tin shop, John

ELLENSBURG (W. T.), July 6th.-Insur underland's shoe shop, the Baptist Church, John Smith's two dwelling houses, besides ance adjusters are arriving, and this morn ing there is more activity and life displayed in the burnt district. The vaults and safes have cooled sufficiently to permit being about \$10,000. opened and in many instances the con Fire in the Foothills. tents are found in bad condition. Snipes & Co., bankers, opened their vaults this morning and found everything in a good state of preservation. They will this afternoon in the resume business Ellensburg National building. Contractors are making surveys for new buildings and workmen are busily engaged

in removing the debris and tearing down the smoldering walls to give place to substantial brick buildings. E. P. Cadwell of the Ashler Hotel, the argest hotel in the city, arrived from Ta coma and is on the ground. This mornin he contracted for 2,000,000 bricks. He wil construct a large block of eight stories. Floyd & Co. have also contracted for large brick block. John A. Shoudy, one of the heaviest

noon and will rebuild on a more extensive The force has been doubted on the Hon. olulu block; also, on the Moffit Hotel, surance. which will be rushed pending the comple Blazing Yolo Grain Fields. tion of more substantial buildings. Business firms are occupying tents, barns sheds or anything that can be made avail able. But one idea is prevalent, that is, to forget the losses and rebuild the city in a end. The city deservedly has a reputation of being one of the most enterprising and energetic in the Pacific Northwest, and the citizens are determined to maintain and

theory that the fire originated by Indians is very much doubted. The tramp theory old miner named Miller, who has a six months' lease on the ground. The new The losses are fully up to the first estimates-\$2,000,000-with the insurance estistrike is near the property of the Victoria mated at from \$450,000 to \$500,000. The Mining Company, an English syndicate, operating in San Gabriel Canyon. adjusters say this will be paid promptly. and no delay shall occur so far as they can OAKLAND, July 6th .- Robert Jennings, thirteen years of age, who lived at 310 The following is a list of losses, as far as Third street, Oakland, was drowned in one t has been able to obtain them: Hinman of the sloughs emptying into the estuary & Geddes, hardware, \$75,000 on building opposite the city wharf yesterday afternoon. and stock, insurance about \$20,000; Lloyd | The boy was bathing with some compan-Bros., general merchandise, \$100,000, in-

stock; Ashler House, \$50,000, owned by E. body was recovered about 8 o'clock and P. Cadwell of Tacoma, partially insured; Jessie Belico, proprietor Ashler, \$30,000, taken to the morgue. Ordered to Move On. about \$20,000 insurance; Nelson Bennett, SANTA ROSA, July 5th .- The preliminary general merchandise, \$38,000, insurance \$15,000; Kleinberg Brothers, clothiers, loss examination of Charles Cox. with burning William Grieve's house in Rincon valley, \$29,000, insurance \$15,000; Dr. Perry, druggist, loss \$4,500, insurance \$3,000. Williams & McGuire, hardware, \$12,000, insurance | Cox's guilt, but two of his fellow paupers charge. The officers were insurance \$2,000; Wilbur W. Fish, buildnoon notified to leave town. He left.

> gan, of the hardware firm of the Demham, Carrigan & Hayden Company, San Rafael, died last night at half-past 10 at the residence of the late M. J. O'Connor. Mr. Carrigan had a stroke of apoplexy, and lived but one-half hour after Suicide at Los Angeles. Los Angeles, July 6th .- Mrs., David Richards, aged about 55 years, took poison

Death From Pneumonia. SANTA ROSA, July 6th .- The Coroner's ary, in the case of Mrs. Givelin, reported monia. The testimony did not confirm

of the husband. 000, insurance \$2,000; S. Creger, \$19,000, Contributing to the Sufferers. OLYMPIA (W. T.), July 6th.-The Constitutional Convention to-day elected minor Carthy, wines, \$5,000, insurance \$2,000; S. officers and arranged for the working com L. Ames, druggist, \$5,000; Gem Restaurnt, \$2,500, insurance \$1,000; D. G. C. day. The members subscribed \$300 for the Baker, residence, \$3,000; S. C. Davidson, \$1,100, insurance \$900; John Parrott, lum-

the rumors of brutal tres

Mrs. Dr. Hay for libel. King Humbert is something of a wit.

His hair grew white almost of a sudden three years ago. He is a great smoker and fruit eater, hardly touches meat and drinks nothing but a little weak claret and water. Coffee and tea are forbidden beverages to winning, July 6th.—At the Burke trial to it, purporting to be as good, but nothing this afternoon the written testimony of Doctors Egbert, Bell and Perkins, of Chicago, was presented. These physicians can horse-hair."

| Constantly naving other material presented to it, purporting to be as good, but nothing has been, and I don't believe ever will be, found better than clean, well-cured African horse-hair."

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Copyrighted, 1889, by the New York Associated BERLIN, July 6th.—Prince Bismarck's etters to the German Minister at Berne, day, have been the prelude to a general outcry by the semi-official press, menacmit the revolutionists to threaten the internal peace and security of the German sider the Swiss neutrality. An exchange of communications has resulted in the dentical policy being adopted by Aus-

sked the Government to protest against turn, as the American boy passes through he action of the English Admiral, but their respective hands, cultivate character, blockade, but denounces the real motive of the reproach of the wrong-doer, and of all posed to English commercial interests, and soon. Give him a chance; let Christianity s intended to interfere with the trade of the | be practical and not passive. Let us help

t Has the Utmost Respect For the Star-

nd Kearsarge were in the vicinity of Cape Hayti, the latter having arrived on June 25th, escorting the American steamer Carline Miller. The Ossipee, which had just prought about the release of the American teamer Ozana, left the cape a day or two

stripes flying at the schooner's masthead.

CAIRO, July 6th .- Encounters that have occurred near Arquin between the Egyptian troops and Dervishes have proved and officers Burkett and Nations went very disastrous to the latter. Thus far 900 down. Four of the men were captured and Dervishes have been killed, and 700 have locked up. Search is being made for the either been taken prisoners or deserted. Paris, July 6th .- Admiral Krantz, Minster of the Marine and Colonies, has made

a demand in the Chamber of Deputies for an extra credit of 60,000,000 francs for the

Anti-Jesuits. MONTREAL, July 6th .- An anti-Jesuit

rheumatism, etc., in men, will be liable to affect horses in the same way. John Beggs, One of the Suspects, Re mains in Jail. CHICAGO, July 6th .- Judge Tuley re-

John Swin, a Connecticut man, fived to Judge Tuley directed, therefore, that the the age of eighty-eight without being Henton, \$30,000, insurance \$12,000; L. Harbe amended if it were desired to release the prisoner on bail.

Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg Judge Longenecker to-day stated that he had received the head of the head received the head received the head

wagons, etc., \$3,000; Webb, furniture, \$15,-000; Iftager House, \$3.000; Chinatown, \$5,-000; Creger Block, \$3,000; Long's drug store, \$4,000; McMaster, real estate, \$1,000; O. B. Castle, wines, \$7,000; Wood's barber-

shop, \$1,000; engine-house, \$500; Presons, wines and liquors, \$4,000; J. T. McDonald \$5,000. Fire-Another Conflagration VACAVILLE BLAZE.

Believed to be Incendiary - Evidence Being Looked Up. VACAVILLE, July 6th .- About 4 o'clock his morning a barn belonging to H. H. Chittenden, containing three horses and a number of sets of harness, was set on fire and the horses burned to death. A stable occupied by the Golden Gate Fruit Company and owned by John D. Rucker, now f Santa Rosa, was also burned. strenuous efforts the \$20,000 school-house across the creek was saved, although on fire a number of times. It is asserted on good authority that the fire was set by a citizen

000; Leonard & Ross, real estate, \$7,000;

Studebaker Wagon Company, \$5,000; Dyer.

of the town, and evidence is being worked ip against him. SARAH ALTHEA'S LECTURES.

The Mysterious Cancellation of Dates by Her Agent. Fresno (Cal.), July 6th.-A Los Angeles telegram says that the agent for Mrs. Sarah the officers in Pacific Lodge, and were Althea Hill-Terry has been ordered to cancel her engagement for her lecturing tour on account of sickness. Mrs. Terry was seen by a reporter this evening. She says she was never in better health, and cannot account for the change of front made by her agent, Charles McGeachey, unless he has been bought off by the Sharon crowd. She says the first she knew of the cancellation of her engagements was a telegram from her agent in San Franisco, saying he had been taken sick and his physicians forbid travel, and orders absolute quiet, and everything is cancelled. Mrs. Terry will probably proceed with her ectures without the aid of McGeachey. She says she will show the corruption of Judges of the Supreme Court, and tell a

> A Murderer in Hiding. VISALIA, July 6th,-Reavis, who shot eputy Sheriff Wren, on Friday, in makng his escape compelled the teamster into whose wagon he had taken refuge, to drive to the home of Mr. Kirkman, near the Cot-

great many things which will produce a

tage Postoffice, where he demanded money she went to the messenger office, where she | which was owing to him. Here the Sheriff's posse surrounded him, and owing to darkness and the heavy undergrowth of s now in hiding in the large swamp, and s very hard to reach, and declares he will not be taken alive. Wren was very popular, and public feeling is intense. A large posse is in pursuit, but it is hard to foretell Wren leaves a widow and the result. three children. He was a member of the Order of Workmen and carried a \$5,000 Took In by a Scrapping Match. VACAVILLE, July 6th .- The sports of the own were taken in by a scrapping match,

> tactics were repeated in the second and third, when it was stopped and half the gate money returned to the spectators. The rest should have all gone to Bane, but the latter's cowardly opponent, working his jaw better than his "dukes," cozzened the referee out of an undeserved portion. Another Reno Blaze. RENO (Nev.), July 6th .- This morning bout 1 o'clock a fire broke out in a tea and offee store near the corner of Second and ierra streets, which resulted in the total estruction of N. Jacques' hardware store, Leete's saloon, Robert Bros.' tea and coffee

quite a number of smaller buildings. The oss will not exceed \$20 000; insured for MARYSVILLE, July 6th .- A fire in the foothills near Brown's valley, yesterday, ourned over about five thousand acres of pasture land, destroyed the house and barn owned by a man named Prospierre, with their contents. The loss is estimated at \$6,000. The chief losers are Reub Burns, McDowell and Townsend, ranchers, A number of men engaged in fighting the lames narrowly escaped death. The fire

originated on the Clemmer ranch, and is upposed to have been started by a tramp. Fire at Moore's Flat. NEVADA CITY, July 6th. - At Moore's Flat early yesterday morning, the Ex-change Hotel, belonging to Mrs. M. L. Morrow, was burned to the ground, together with the furniture and clothing was a two-story frame structure, and nothing could be done to save it. The loss was \$2,500. All the inhabitants of the town but two men were attending a dance at Orleans Flat, near by. There was no in-

WOODLAND, July 6th .- Another field fire occurred seven miles west of Dunnigan's on the ranch of James Grafton and Frank Prather, consisting of 215 acres of cut and stacked wheat. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is \$5,000, partially insured. The fire has not been put out, and is burning a tract of brushwood. Webb Curtis had thirty acres of wheat burned near Knights Landing yesterday. Rich Rock. There is no doubt the fire was caused by PASADENA, July 6th .- There is much exan incendiary, and officers are investigat citement at Glendora, a few miles east, over

wide. The rock assays from \$7,000 to \$14,-000 a ton. The discovery was made by an ions, and as he sank cried out for assistsurance \$30,000, including building and lance, but they thought he was joking. The

the discovery of a rich silver lead four feet

July 3d, resulted in the prisoner's disat the County Farm swore to an alibi. Cox is a worthless fellow, and was this after-Died of Apoplexy. SAN RAFAEL, July 6th .- Andrew Carri-

last night and died shortly afterwards. The deceased has a married daughter in Chico. and a son, the physician of an Illinois insane asylum. No cause is assigned for Mrs. \$6,000, insurance, \$4,000; Snipes & Co.'s Richards' act. to have died uuder suspicious circumstances, rendered a verdict of death from pneu-

> Ellensburg sufferers. Mrs. Hay Will Go Free. Oakland, July 6th.—F. J. Moffitt has sent a letter to Deputy District Attorney stating that he does not desire to prosecut

\$2,000; Cox's meat market, \$15. 000: Kittita's market, \$1,700: Adams & Davis' market. \$1,000; Starr & Proebst, hardware, \$7,000; Methodist Church, \$55. 000, insurance \$1,500; Wilson Block, \$5,000; Kriedel, general merchandise, \$30,000; Bossong & Co., \$3,000, insurance, \$2,000;